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Labor Faults

Begin Over

By William Claiborne

NEWS ANALYSIS

it was too late.

The result, according to a grow-ig consensus among Labor offi-

cials, was an escalation of tactical

feints by both Syria and Israel -

the shooting down of two Syrian belicopters by Israeli planes Tues-ciay, the Syrian deployment of

SAM-6 surface-to-air missiles in

eastern Lebanon, and renewed

erate the continued bombardment

of the Christian forces in spite of

By John Damton

iomatic analysts.

New York Times Service

the presence of the missiles.

LONDON, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 2-3, 1981

apanese Agree **de Limit Exports** of Cars to U.S.

William Chapman The long dispute

Mapanese auto exports ted settled Friday with a and export reduction plan all. Trade Representative would halt a con-Maidrive to impose quotas.
Brock said that the plan,
would cut exports this year
percent, would almost cerend chances of Congress the long restrictive legislation. a final meeting with Japa-

Ticials, Mr. Brock said that

em antomakers plan en ediate campaign to cut Japanese car exports to tern Europe, Page 9.

pect of legislation passing is just not acceptable to don't believe there is such a

old reporters that he based igment in part on a teleconversation with Sen. John Thransforth, the Missouri Repub-Talaya ho is co-sponsor of a quota

wing in virtual shape, he will state, he will state, he will state with the impression that Sen. In the state of lapanese cars. In lapanes

settlement represented a mise in which the Japanese nent, over the objections of to industry, agreed to force akers to curtail exports for 'I IWO YEARS.

speared to remove the sticky obile issue from contention three days before Premier Suzuki arrives in Washing-

Schill arrives in washing an active state visit. He had wanted the settled to avert a trouble with the details made public by appenese on Friday, it and that the difference in creations are that the difference in creations. rehime could be small. It framount to a reduction of 10,900 cars from the number gista might have shipped the compromise.

Exed Level

lls for limiting Japan's car-to 1.68 million units in the year, down from the 1.82 dinoped last year. Autohad already offered to hold als to the 1.82-million level the year

ie second year, beginning ring Japan would observe 2 million restraint but be free to sell more in the States if the American marives sufficiently. Using the DUR CLASSIFIE venuent's own projections ELY AND LASS stimates it will be able to at 1,92 million cars in the ** States, considerably above t prepared to reason the second state of the

third year, the level of MARN PRYTE - Defore page mark hashness it is the list list list have president of an Automobile Manufac-

to a \$8.20 per of association, denounced the to at \$8.20 per 35 her ant, saying it was "deeply the plan was not limitstraints for one year as the had proposed. He said would weaken Japanese networks in the United and that it amounted to a press Card account sacrifice" for the Japanese rts industry.

ndustry official said the nt probably would mean ase in prices of Japanese d in the United Sister, but

sount of the increase would .ient." shihara said the industry sumara sad the industry choice except to obey the

rackage was formally ap-Friday afternoon by Mr. after a meeting with te Tanaka, minister of intrade and industry

and explained in crock.

The state of the formal written state. Minister Quits, 🕏 to Join Rebels

The Associated Press

LTOUM, Sudan - A labinet minister, Moussa has resigned to protest the resence in his country and ted at a news conference , hting against Chad's gov-

Modela said Wednesday fled after President ni Queddei refused to acresignation as health and process minister in March. ant several thousand troops ad last December to help okouni put down a rebel-Defense Minister Hissene whose men have turned to warfare and reportedly issistance through Stidan.

ment called on Americans to appreciate the restraint agreement and urged them to "moderate the protectionist trends" in the United States. Mr. Tanaka said he thinks the measure would block the Senare bill and expressed a hope the "protectionist trend" would be re-versed. Japan, he said, was "spend-ing its blood" in making the agree-

The Japanese government will monitor the cars shipments and ultimately might invoke its export control act to force the automakers to observe the restrictions.

Mr. Brock radiated optimism Friday at a news conference where he said the Japanese plan would ase Congress. He said it would "well-received by the United States and by Congress and there is no prospect of punitive or restrictive legislation being enacted by that body."

He said the Reagan administration had consistently opposed quota legislation as a violation of free trade principles.

trade principles.

U.S. trade officials said that they were less concerned about the exact amount of export reduction than about the duration of Japan's restraint. They argued that a period of relief from popular Japanese exports was necessary to encourage banks to make loans to U.S. automakers for retooling to produce smaller, fuel-efficient cars. Mr. Brock said that the adminis-

tration would have supported any decision the Japanse government made, "We chose to not try the old tactics of negotiations but to ask the Japanese government to take its own action and we would supportit" he said Japan's next worry is that Euro-

nean Economic Community nations will ask for similar restraint and threaten to impose even stricter quotes than they now do. France, Imits Japanese cars to 3 In predominantly Roman Cath-percent of its market and Britam olic West Belfast, where most per-moder an invention understanding ple oppose British rule, supermar-permits only 10 or 11 percent of its ket shelves were stripped of bread market to so to the Jananese.

In 1980, Japanese cars averaged about 21 percent of the U.S. mar-



A British soldier on street patrol Friday in central Belfast lopes past an impassive supporter of hunger striker Bobby Sands.

Aide Reports Sands Expects Death Soon

By R.W. Apple Jr.

LONDON - Bobby Sands, the Irish Republican Army hunger striker, told a friend Friday that he expected to die soon - "maybe tonight, maybe tomorrow morning.

As night fell over the Maze prison near Belfast, where the 27-year-old militant had refused all food for 62 days, he clong to life as Ulster braced for an explosion if he dies. The public had been told Thursday night by the Northern Ireland minister in the British Cabinet, Humphrey Atkins, that the IRA planned a campaign of arson and other violence.

iili other dasic diovisions population prepared for a long siege of street violence. Protestants

loyal to the British crown, were also getting set for trouble, with paramilitary groups drilling and allocating command positions.

a seat in the House of Commons last month, was permitted to visit the hunger striker Friday, although he was told it would be his final

"He is in tremendous pain and has very little strength," Mr. Car-ron told reporters later. "He is very, very weak. One eye is completely shut and he has very little vision in the other. He only recognized me by my voice.

"Obviously he has very little time to live, and he said to me, 'maybe tonight, maybe tomorrow morning. He is prepared to die." Sands was losing his nerve. He told Mr. Carron to tell his supporters

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Owen Carron, who managed Mr. Sands' successful campaign for



Syrian Missiles Deployed

Against Israel in Lebanon

peacekeeping forces on the country's southern border.

going to war with Syria, but that the Syrians should have been given of their offensive of where Israel stands in support of the Christians.

Mr. Bar-Lev demanded a Knesset committee debate on the Syrian problem two weeks ago, but his party colleagues brushed aside the in crisis management, party sources said. Mr. Begin is also the de-

Shuffle of Poland's Leadership

Expected to Become a Shakeup

downing of the helicopters and the deployment of the missiles, Labor Knesset members appeared to adopt a hard-line position on Syrian shelling of Zahle and the a better understanding in the start Christians' mountain redoubt. The only criticism directed at Mr. Begin then appeared to be that he had been too hesitant in warning the Syrians.

But since then, opposition leaders have shifted their focus on Mr. proposal, apparently not realizing Begin, saying that both military that his intention was to focus criticism on Mr. Begin's performance avoided had he been less ambiguous in his signals to Damascus. Party spokesmen have pointed

sion. It was a sign to bureaucrats

in the party apparatus that it is not

designed as a witch-hunt that could get out of hand.

The move is typical of the mid-dle-of-the-road approach of Stan-

islaw Kania, the first secretary. His

opening speech to the Central

Committee was a masterful jug-

gling act that offered a little bit of

something to everyone. Balancing

condemnations of the extremes on

both sides, Mr. Kania appears to

be legitimizing the push for change

within the party at the same time that he was signaling to Moscow that it will not threaten basic party

Most of the changes outlined by

Mr. Kania were not new. In his

opening address as party leader

last September, he spoke of secret ballots for party elections and a

limit of two terms in high party of-

fices. But there were one or two

new additions that could be far-

One was that local control com-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

doctrines.

Move Seen As Response To Attacks

From Agency Dispatches
BEIRUT — Syria has deployed surface to air missiles in Lebanon in full view of travelers and with uncharacteristic casualness in what diplomats said is a carefully prepared message and challenge to Is-

The message, according to dip-lomats, was that the positioning of the missiles by the Syrians Wednesday, a day after Israeli planes shot down two Syrian helicopters in eastern Lebanon, was a

 The United State has exerted "strong diplomatic efforts" to restrain Israel from further escalation in the fighting in Lebanon. Page 2.

limited act but conceived to inflict a high cost in aircraft if Israel attempted to destroy them.

In Washington, Soviet Ambas-sador Anatoli F. Dobrynin dis-cussed the Lebanese crisis with Undersecretary of State Walter J. Stoessel Jr. and other officials Friday. He said later that the Soviet Union is cooperating in a diplomatic effort that appears to have brought a hull to the lighting there.

Israeli jets streaked across southern Lebanon Friday but Beirut radio reported that they stayed well clear of the missiles. Repeated sonic booms panicked

residents of the southern Lebanese port cities of Sidon and Tyre, bombed in Israeli air strikes against Palestinian guerrilla positions earlier this week. There were no bombing runs Friday.

Skies Patrolled

Syrian vehicles carrying what appeared to be anti-aircraft missiles could be seen moving into eastern Lebanon Thursday, and Syrian planes patrolled the skies to guard against further Israeli attacks.

Six Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles were reported to have been transported into the Bekaa Valley east of Beirut Wednesday. Six more missiles were seen moving into eastern Lebanon Thursday by a reporter visiting the valley.

Overnight a SAM-2 battery and a SAM-6 battery spotted Wednesday by witnesses along the Riyaq road had been moved. Later, the missiles were reported to be deployed near Riyaq, 5 miles (8 kilometers) east of Zahle, the Lebanese Christian town that Syrian forces have besieged since the be-

ginning of the month. Specialists said the SAM-2 battery prevents Israeli aircraft from attacking via the Bekaa Valley, which leads north from Israel, unless the Israelis are willing to lose aircraft over Lebanon for the first time since the 1973 Arab-Israeli

Combined with sophisticated -defense systems in Syria, the SAM-6s here were said to provide protection from Israeli attack from other directions.

The Israelis could come in a big saturation raid and hit all the Syrian batteries at once but they

would have to be prepared to lose aircraft and pilots," a specialist

Losing aircraft and pilots is a risk that Israel has not had to take seriously in Lebanon since 1976 when it tacitly allowed Syrian troops to enter and police the country in exchange for several Syrian concessions that reportedly included keeping ground-to-air missiles out.

Syrian Prestige Damaged

When Israel shot down two Syrian helicopters Tuesday, the Syrians had no way to reassert their damaged prestige, according to specialists, except the introduction of missiles, since Israel had gained such complete control of Lebanese air space.

By installing the anti-aircraft missiles less than 24 hours after the helicopters' loss, the Syrians, in the view of analysts here, were signaling their abrogation of the reported tacit 1976 accord.

In a May Day celebration speech in Damascus, Zouhair Masharka, a senior aide to President Hafez al-Assad of Syria accused the United states of giving Israel approval to shoot down the two Syrian helicopters.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his top ministers met for 21/2 hours, but no statement was issued.

Syrian forces and Lebanon's rightist Christian militia observe; an undeclared cease-fire for a thin straight day in Beirut, in Zahl in Lebanon's central mounts

U.S. trade negotiator Bill Brock, center, accompanied by Ambassador Mike Mansfield, left, met Friday in Tokyo with Premier Zenko Suzuki to discuss Japanese automobile exports to the U.S.

China Leaders Reach Judgment on Mao; **Achievements Found to Outweigh Errors**

By James P. Sterba New York Times Service

PEKING - A formal indement of Mao's achievements and mistakes has been reached, Deputy Premier Huang Hua has annomceň

bate, Mr. Huang said Thursday that the Communist Party leadership had reached a consensus that the late chairman's triumphs outweighed his debacles. This clears the way for a party meeting and a subsequent party congress that is expected to formally approve the demotion of the current

party chairman, Hua Gnofeng. In a two-hour meeting with A.M. Rosenthal, executive editor of The New York Times, Mr. Huang, who is also the foreign minister, emphasized that reports of a power struggle within the par-

ty leadership were "untrue."
"We can say that the present central leadership of the party is the most unified, stable, most effective and the most popular since the 1960s," he said. He said the officially proposed judgment of Mao, which was re-

portedly delayed for months by

objections from party factions be-

cause it was either too harsh or too the 60th anniversary in July of the founding of the Chinese Comminist Party. Mr. Huang criticized foreign re-ports that China was abandoning

the Maoist line.

"Some people say there is a de-After months of delay and de Maoification campaign in China,"

• Because of recent industrial progress, China's policy of severe economic retrenchment is likely to last for a much shorter period than originally expected. Page 9.

he said. "This is completely untrue. Mao Tse-tung thought will remain the guiding thought of our party and our state." He then summarized what he

said was the consensus achieved by

a wide cross-section of the party leadership on the judgment of Mao. While praising him as a great Marxist and a great revolutionary who was the first to combine the universal principles of Marxism with the concrete conditions of the Chinese revolution," Mr. Huang said that Mao also

The deputy premier called the system of setting up people's communes in the countryside, the socalled Great Leap Forward in 1957 and 1958, one of the mistakes.

"But it was not comrade Mao Tse-tung alone," Mr. Huang said. "The mood of anxiety to build up lenient, would be submitted as a resolution to be debated by the party meeting before it was offered to the party congress for approval. Wan Li, another deputy premier, said this week that the party meeting would take place in early June, to be concluded in time for our country quickly was quite prevalent at that time. Even cadres at the middle level were overanxions to build up our country quickly. So we must all be responsible for the mistakes. It is not fair to put the blame on Chairman Mao

Mr. Huang said that in starting the so-called Cultural Revolution. Mao compounded his earlier mistakes with much more serious

Mr. Huang said, however, that Mao's contribution during the 30 years since the founding of Communist China were made up of contributions that were primary and mistakes that were secondary.

WARSAW - The changes in party leadership made at a Central Committee meeting fell far short ish party leaders. However, the strength of the grassroots movement inside the of what party members advocating change had demanded, but their overall cause was advanced in a

party seems to be growing, not decreasing, as the economic situation continues to deteriorate. The party leadership is slowly giving ground, in the same way that it retreated before the independent trade union. In the early morning hours, for

guard, now in disrepute. His place on the Politburo was taken by two new members, both of them workers who were members of the Central Committee. One is Gerhard Gabrays, a coal miner from Katowice, and the other is Zygmunt Wronski, a party leader at the Ursus tractor factory outside of Warsaw. The Politburo was enlarged, from 10 members to

What was most important was what did not happen. The recognized hard-liners on the Politburo, including Stefan Olszowski and Tadeusz Grabski, were not purged, a step that the faction advocating change within the party had demanded. That they were not dis-missed was laid directly to fears of offending the Soviet Union, which wanted them to remain. In effect, the Central Committee

postponed the leadership changes that now seem inevitable until an extraordinary party congress, which was set for July 14-18. In language in which it seemed to be almost apologizing for keeping itself intact, the committee said that "more profound changes are not called for at this time in view of the short period separating us

Some members of the leadership appeared to be hoping against hope that, in the 21/2 months before the congress, the situation will stabilize so that not all of them will

be swept away in a party revolt, or himself a former purge victim of that in the interval there will be Mr. Gierek, to head the commissome signal from Moscow that the Soviet Union is willing to live with a more ardent liberal brand of Pol-

for the present economic situation.

It seemed aimed at assuaging an-

ger and demands on the lower par-

ty level for some action against Ed-

the same time, the committee chose the orthodox Mr. Grabski,

ward Gierek, the former leader. At

number of areas, according to dip-

NEWS ANALYSIS The personnel changes were more of a shuffle than a shakeup. Jozef Pinkowski, who served as premier during much of the crisis and was replaced in mid-February. was dropped from the Politburo. His dismissal was something of a foregone conclusion, since he was widely viewed as ineffective and associated with the party's old example, a resolution was passed to set up a commission to investi-gate and possibly establish culpa-bility on the part of former leaders

There were a few other, les changes at the meeting early Thursday. One alternate Politburo member was replaced, and two party secretaries resigned. The minister of agriculture lost his position on the party's national Secretariat, in keeping with a new injunction to separate the functions of the party from those of the

from the party congress."

INSIDE

Reagan Names Arms Negotiator President Reagan has named Edward L. Rowny, a retired Army

general who opposes the SALT-2 agreement, as his chief negotiator on arms control matters. In a related matter, the West German foreign minister has stepped up efforts to persuade the United States to resume arms talks with the Soviet Union on Europeanbased nuclear missiles. Page 2. Successful Bone Experiments

A new demineralized bone powder has been implanted in patients with birth defects to form bone where none existed and in accident victims to help mend bones. Page 3.

Botha Victory Signals Discontent

South African Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha wrested a costly victory in all-white elections that signaled widespread discontent with his leadership. Meanwhile, the United States, Britain and France vetoed four UN Security Council resolutions to ban trade with South Africa. Page 3.

MONDAY

Europe's New Ban-the-Bomb Movement

An increasingly vociferous movement of Europeans is lobbying against NATO plans to put new nuclear missiles in Europe, challenging as well the basic deterrent strategy that is credited with maintaining East-West stability for three decades. Who are these advocates of nuclear disarmament? What do they fear and what do they want? A three-part examination begins Monday.

Giscard Struggles to Unify Conservative Vote Against Mitterrand

By Jonathan Kandell onal Herald Tribione

PARIS - With little more than a week before the May 10 runoff election for the French presidency, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the incumbent, is strug-

valery Ciscard d'Estaing, the incumbent, is struggling to unify conservative voters behind a frankly anti-Marxist campaign against Francois Mitterrand, his Socialist challenger.

According to a poll due to be published on Saturday by the weekly magazine Le Point, Mr. Mitterrand is leading Mr. Giscard d'Estaing by 51.5 percent to 48.5 percent. The poll of 1.892 voters by the IFOP organization was taken last Monday and Tuesday, following a first-round election in which Tuesday, following a first-round election in which the president and Mr. Mitterrand gathered more votes than eight other candidates and qualified for the May 10 showdown.

Political analysis cautioned that the race is too tight to make any poll reliable, that the number of undecided voters is too large and that the French electorate has in the past tended to vote more conservatively in the second round than in the first. Citing these reasons, another major polling organization, Sofres, declined to take an opinion survey between the two election rounds.

Bourse Declines

But there is considerable evidence that Mr. Mitterrand's campaign during the days after the first round on April 26 is proceeding more smoothly and confidently than the president's re-election effort.

dollar since 1974, and in trading before the May Day holiday on Friday the Paris Bourse continued its decline over several days. This was apparently because of fears in the financial community that Mr. Mitterrand might win and impose an economic program that business leaders feel would be inflationary and threaten some major companies with nationalization. [Details, Page 9.]

Mr. Mitterrand is attempting to hold together the leftist electorate — accounting for close to half of the voters — without creating a sense of panic on the right that would stampede marginally conserva-

tive voters into the president's camp.

Socialist officials feel that their handling of Communist support has been a key to this campaign goal. The Communists, whose candidate. Georges Marchais, made a dismal 15.4-percent showing in last Sunday's election round, have asked their voters to back Mr. Mitterrand despite the fact that the Socialist leader is refusing to consider Communist ministers or policies for his government if he wins.

According to his supporters, Mr. Mitterrand is now likely to attract some moderate and conserva-tive voters because he has stood firm against Communist demands and reduced their electoral follow-

ing to less threatening proportions.

The continuing rift in the left between the Socialists and Communists was underscored on Friday by the trade unions' decision to stage five separate May Day demonstrations instead of a single, large parade. But some Socialist officials said that Mr. Mitterrand had no interest in turning the May Day

celebrations into a dramatic, unified outpouring of working class support that would smack of ideolog-ical confrontation with the conservative electorate.

According to Socialist spokesmen, their main concern was that isolated violent incidents during May Day might mar the final stage of the cam-paign. "This fear is all the more founded since the only weapon the outgoing candidate has today is to play upon fears, because he has no more political arguments to regain his lost majority," asserted a Socialist official, Georges Fillioud, in a party publication distributed on Friday.

Unions for Mitterrand

The two largest labor federations, the Communist-controlled CGT, and the Socialist-leaning CFDT, have come out in favor of Mr. Mitterrand. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing has received strong support from the main business executives organiza tion, the CNPF, which warned its members that a Socialist victory would "lead France on the road to collectivism."

The phrasing paralleled Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's anti-Marxist campaign language. At a rally on Wednesday night, he asserted that if Mr. Mitterrand won, France's international prestige would suffer because "a president elected thanks to Communist votes can have no authority, neither in Europe, nor toward the United States nor the Soviet

Yet the president has had a difficult time closing conservative ranks behind his candidacy. Jacques Chirac, who ran third in Sunday's first election round and leads the neo-Gaullist party, which is the main partner in the president's center-right government coalition, said earlier this week that Mr. Giscard d'Estaing was his personal choice in the run-

But Mr. Chirac has declined to campaign for the president or to call on his followers to vote for the ncumbent. And on Wednesday night, the neo-Gaullist party leadership gave the president only lukewarm support and decided not to take an active campaign role on Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's behalf.

Following the party leaders' reunion, a report by French state television quoted some neo-Gaullist officials as saying they believed that Mr. Mitterrand would win the election by a half-million votes because Mr. Giscard d'Estaing had failed to get stronger backing from Mr. Chirac's followers.
Meanwhile, the prospects for a television debate
between the two candidates have dimmed.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, whose successful debate against Mr. Mitterrand was cited as a key factor in the close 1974 presidential race, suggested last Sun-day that they hold two debates before May 10 the first on economic issues and the second on foreign affairs. Mr. Mitterrand offered only one debate and insisted that instead of a face-to-face duel, the candidates field questions from four journalists, presumably two leftists and two conservatives. Spokesmen for both candidates said on Friday

that a debate might still be scheduled, but that no agreement was yet in sight.

The franc dropped to its lowest level against the West Envoys Shun Soviet

Parade in Warsaw Smaller Than in '80

May Day

From Agency Dispatches MOSCOW — Thousands of smartly uniformed youths, carrying red flags and chanting "Lenin, Party, Communism," poured through a brightly decorated Red Square on Friday in the annual Soviet May Day parade.

Appearing tired, Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev stood stiffly atop Lenin's tomb to preside over the traditional parade, which was boycotted by some Western ambassadors for a second consecutive year to protest Soviet interven-

tion in Afghanistan. The top officials of at least 10 Western embassies - the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Belgium, Greece, the Netherlands, Canada, Australia and Ireland - were believed absent. But not all these embassies confirmed that they were acting

from political motives. Out of Mothballs

In Peking, the giants of Communist history were taken out of mothballs for the May Day festivities in Tiananmen Square. In addition to a portrait of Mao. portraits of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin appeared late Thursday on apparently temporary wooden plat-forms. They had been removed last August.

In Warsaw, Poland's Communist leaders marched in a modest celebration. Party leader Stanislaw Kania and Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski headed the procession of scouts, workers and bands that was this nation's most austere since the Communists took power

after World War II. Solidarity, the independent labor federation, did not participate formally in May Day festivities. but many of its 10 million mem bers joined individually. In Warsaw, about 50,000 people participated. An 250,000 estimated

turned out last year.
In Spain, rightists shouted praise in Madrid for the military men who attempted a coup in February, and Basque separatists clashed with police.

More than a score of persons were reported injured in the Basque provincial capital of Bilbao. In Madrid, an estimated 20,000 Francoists demanded freedom for Civil Guard Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero Molina, leader of the aborted coup. In Iran, Tehran radio said that

Revolutionary Guards fired warning shots and threw tear gas gre-nades to break up clashes in the capital between May Day marchers and leftist opponents of Aya-tollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Several hundred youths also rampaged through central Zurich and battled with police and labor groups staging marches.

And in Guatemala, leftist guer-

rillas blew up an oil pipeline, killed four soldiers in two ambushes and set fire to a Ford Motor Co. dealership in a rising wave of attacks Thursday to mark May Day, offi-

Khomeini Cancellations

TEHRAN — Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has canceled all his engagements for the week beginning on Friday, his office announced.



Opening June 15

none: 030/83131. Teles: 922222 Of the

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Sakharov Urges Scientists to Resist Repression

The Associated Press NEW YORK - Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov, banished from Moscow after speaking out on human rights, says in a statement smug-gled out of the Soviet Union that fellow scientists must not keep silent

In the statement, entitled "The Responsibility of Scientists," the winner of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize urged his colleagues everywhere to use "extraordinary measures" if necessary to oppose repression, including boycotts or the breaking of contracts. He called on them to "resist the temptation ... of conformity."

The statement was being made public Friday at the opening here of a conference honoring Mr. Sakharov, who was exiled 16 months ago to Gorky, 250 miles (400 kilometers) east of Moscow. The statement said: Some Western intellectuals warn against social involvement as a form of politics. But ... it is not politics. It is a struggle to preserve peace and those ethical values which have been developed as our civilization

Prince Charles Visits Reagan at White House

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - Britain's Prince Charles and President Reagan met Friday and discussed horse riding in an informal chat at the Oval

The prince, who is in the United States on an informal visit wrapping up a four-week world trip, saw Mr. Reagan after a tour of the Air and Space Museum. He arrived Thursday for a three-day visit that will include a White House dinner.

As the president and the prince bantered and smiled for cameras, they were asked about riding, for which both are noted, including a few falls from the saddle. "We were just discussing that," Mr. Reagan said. "When you're riding, riding steeplechase or playing polo, they're going to be times when you and the horse part company.

Haig Reports Salvador Rebels Get More Arms The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Friday there is evidence that Cuba and Soviet-bloc countries are increasing arms to El Salvador's rebels over new routes.

This [traffic] has not terminated," Mr. Haig told the Senate's State Department appropriations subcommittee. He said new supply lines through Nicaragua have been established to replace more direct air routes that had been cut off.

shot outside his home Friday "And there is some evidence these routes are again increasing in terms morning. All May Day celebraof the level of armaments being supplied," he added. The Reagan administration had reported earlier that Soviet-bloc arms shipments to the sky's Socialist Party, and Vienna Mayor Leopold Gratz led a insurgents were sharply reduced after the United States objected to

Strikes Strand Thousands at U.K. Airports The Associated Press

LONDON - Thousands of people, including two former British prime ministers, were stranded in airports Friday as air traffic controllers staged their second mass walkout in a week. Workers at a submarine base also struck.

A total of 205 flights were canceled at London's Heathrow Airport, Mr. Nittel was hit by three bulwhere a huge backlog of passengers and aircraft built up when 34 conlets in the head and neck as he trollers and assistants on the morning shift failed to report for work. stepped into his car, police said. A Twenty-five controllers at Prestwick Airport in Scotland staged a halfspokesman said two men were being questioned in connection day strike once the Heathrow stoppage ended. And 50 civil servants struck at the Faslane submarine base on the west coast of Scotland.

Polish Party Visitor Says That Sands Chiefs Meet Expects to Die Very Soon

had told his mother that he was

"preparing for the end," and ex-

tracted from her a promise not to

let prison doctors try to revive him

ty spokesman on Northern Ire-

land, also visited Mr. Sands, but

gave a somewhat different ac-

count. He refused to comment on

the prisoner's physical condition.

saying that he was mentally alert.

morning," Mr. Concannon added.

oners. Like envoys from the Euro-

abandon his protest.

One of Mr. Concannon's senior

liament, it was confirmed Friday.

He raised the issue at a meeting of

the shadow Cabinet last week. La-

bor sources reported, but he found

In another development, a par-

cel purportedly containing a bomb

was delivered to William Ross. an

Ulster Unionist member of Parlia-

ment from Londonderry. It turned

out to be a hoax, but a note at-

tached to the package said. "If Bobby Sands dies, watch out for

Republican sources reported

no backing whatever for his plan.

Mr. Sands to take his seat

Commission of Human

Don Concannon, the Labor Par-

if he were to lapse into a coma.

(Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) to "keep hard." Thursday night he

pean

missions, which are watchdogs over ideology and membership, be accountable to local party organizations. This could be a significant step in decentralizing political Another is a change in the pro-

Heinz Nittel

Gunman Slays

A Pro-Israeli

Vienna Official,

The Associated Press

VIENNA — A gunman on Fri-day shot and killed the Vienna city

councilman who also headed the

Austrian-Israeli Society, and

Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said he

Heinz Nittel, 50. the councilman

in charge of traffic and energy, was

mourning ceremony at city hall.

Mr. Nittel was reported to have

received death threats before the

shooting. Construction Minister

Karl Sekanina said he had also

received death threats, one of them

over the phone less than an hour

after Mr. Nittel was killed.

with the shooting.

considered it a "political murder."

the first in Austria since 1945.

cedures for selecting the delegates to the congress, which everyone recognizes will be the determining factor in how far the congress will go along the road to liberalization. appears that more delegates than in the past will be elected directly from the shop floors from unlimited lists of candidates. Although some will still be chosen by party caucuses, the selection procedures will generally be more demo-

Representatives from the new rank-and-file organizations who tried to attend the committee meeting as observers but were turned away wanted to lobby for changes in procedures more than anything else.

We don't care so much about the personnel matters," said one. "What we're interested in is the party statutes, the programs to go before the congress, and the meth-od of delegate selection."

The statement underlined a simple truth: It is in these hidden issues, rather than the questions of who is on or off the Politburo for the moment, that the future will be

Swiss Complete Tunnel

The Associated Press
OBERWALD, Switzerland — The world's longest narrow-gauge railroad tunnel, a 9.5-mile stretch beneath the Furka Pass, was com-pleted Thursday after eight years

HARRY'S N.Y. BAR ® 51. 1911 5 Rue Dounou, PARIS Just tell the taxi driver "sank roo doe noo"

Falkentrum Str. 9, Munich.

MARRIAGES Mine. Elias ABOUJAOUDE M. and Mine. TOUFIC ABBOUD take pleasure in announcing the marriage of their children. Essate and Aris, in Paris on April 28, 1981, attended by the immediate family only

the next one."

that if Mr. Sands' family was willing. he would be buried in Milltown Cemetery in West Belfast with full Republican military honors — a procession of uniformed IRA pallbearers, thousands of mourners and a volley of shots fired over his grave. Such a funeral could provide a pretext for sectarian violence of the kind that Mr. Atkins predicted in his tough statement Thursday night.

Overseas Missions Guarded

"He had quite a political argument with me for about a minute this LONDON (AP) - Britain has tightened security at its overseas He said he told Mr. Sands that Labor members of Parliament opmussions in case of disturbances if Mr. Sands dies, officials said Friposed granting IRA prisoners speday. Earlier, a Foreign Office cial-category or political status — the objective of the hunger strike spokesman said that British diplomats had been "infatigable in ex-plaining" Britain's Irish policy to politicians and journalists in forby Mr. Sands and three other priseign capitals.

Rights. Pope John Paul II and oth-Prime Minister Margaret ers. Mr. Concannon tried and Thatcher's Cabinet concluded failed to persuade Mr. Sands to Thursday that Mr. Sands' death was inevitable, officials said. British officials were clearly

party colleagues, the left-winger Tony Benn, has suggested that a campaign be launched to permit worried Friday about the possibiliof IRA demonstrations or attacks at overseas missions. On Thursday, three masked gunmen burst into the British Airways office in Oporto. Portugal, stole tick-ets and daubed pro-IRA slogans on the walls.

The IRA is known to have links with other guerrilla movements in Europe and the Middle East. Britain maintains about 200 overseas embassies, high commissions and consulates, each with its own local security arrangements.

Madrid to Oust General

The Associated Press
MADRID — Maj. Gen. Jose
Juste Fernandez, 63, is to be relieved of his command of a Spanish armored division next week when the Cabinet meets, Defense Ministry sources said Friday. The general has been reported to have had links with the attempted mili-

Rowny, SALT Foe, Named As U.S. Arms Negotiator agreed to resume discussions in

By Bernard Gwertzman

WASHINGTON - President Reagan has named as his chief negotiator on arms control matters an Army general who retired in 1979 to campaign publicly against the just-concluded Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with the Soviet

The White House announcement Thursday said that retired Lt. Gen. Edward L. Rowny, a former member of the delegation that negotiated the strategic arms treaty, would be special representative and chief negotiator for arms control and disarmament negotiations." a title that theoretically could put him in charge not only of future strategic arms limitation negotiations with the Russians but those on reducing medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe as well. In a telephone interview, Gen. Rowny said that the scope of his authority is "an open question" that would have to be "sorted out" after he is confirmed by the Sen-

Will Work With Rostow

He said he saw no problem working with Eugene V. Rostow, who has been named director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Both Gen. Rowny and Mr. Rostow, a Yale law school professor and formerly a highranking State Department official under President Lyndon B. Johnson, opposed the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty that was signed in 1979 but never ratified.

The Reagan administration has not yet developed a policy for future negotiations on strategic arms

Administration officials disclosed Thursday that the United States and the Soviet Union had

Reagan Selects New Head of VA

WASHINGTON - Robert P. Nimmo, a former California state legislator who led the 1979 fight against actress Jane Fonda's ap-pointment to the California Arts Council, has been nominated by President Reagan to be head of the Veterans Administration.

Mr. Nimmo. 59. is a retired U.S. Air Force colonel. He was a pilot during World War II in England and also served during the Korean

War. He represents a contrast to Max Cleland, the VA director under President Jimmy Carter. Mr. Cleland, a Vietnam War veteran and triple amputee, favored Mr. Carter's amnesty plan for Vietnam draft dodgers. Mr. Nimmo successfully opposed the appointment of Miss Fonda, saying her 1972 appeal over Radio Hanoi to U.S. pi lots to stop bombing was an act of

Geneva on May 27 on compliance

New York Times Service

with prior strategic arms agree-The two sides will meet in the context of the Standing Consultative Commission, which was set up as part of the first strategic arms accords of 1972 to discuss possible violations and other questions dealing with the way the agree-

ments were carried out. U.S. Preparing Position

They were supposed to have met in March but the meeting was put off until May 27 to give the Reagan administration more time to prepare its position, officials

However, State Department of-ficials said that the Geneva meeting this month is not expected to deal with such crucial policy ques-tions as what to do with the strategic arms limitation agreement that former President Jimmy Carter and Leonid L Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, signed in Vienna on June 19, 1979,

Mr. Carter suspended Senate action on the treaty in January, 1980, because of the Soviet military intervention into Afghanistan the preceding month. Mr. Reagan campaigned against the treaty, known popularly as SALT-2.

The nomination of Gen. Rowny to the senior negotiator's positions means that virtually every top official in the administration dealing with strategic arms limitation matters is opposed to the previous accord. This list includes Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Mr. Reagan has said that be. supports arms control agreements that produce "real" reductions in the U.S. and Soviet arsenals.

Mr. Haig said last week that, in the administration, "We are asseing other approaches that might be more hopeful [than SALT-2] and more realistic in the context of re-ductions. We are looking at possibly functional arms restraint approaches. And, at the proper moment, we will be prepared to enter into negotiations with the So-viet Union on limitations."

No Talks Expected Before Fall

Administration officials said they do not expect any negotia-tions on strategic arms before this

But it is possible that preliminary talks with the Russians might-be held sooner on limitation of each side's medium-range missiles

in Europe.
Mr. Haig will discuss the question of the medium-range missiles when he meets allied foreign ministers in Rome next week. NATO is on record as favoring a twotrack approach; establishing a new system of U.S.-made missiles to offset Soviet SS-20s already in place in the western Soviet Union, and negotiating reductions on both

the main issue at a National Security Council meeting at the White House, and was a focus of discussions between Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. Mr. Waldheim later met for 30 minutes with Mr. Reagan, and

Lebanon again was a major topic in what was described as "a coprtesy call."
Mr. Haig, who on a Middle East trip a month ago described Syrian

And Mr. Fischer warned that the United States "has not given a

that could flare into a wider war.

The PLO was not excluded for the diplomatic offensive. King Khaled of Saudi Arabia, a U.S. ally, was quoted by the clandestine Voice of Palestine, a PLO broad-cast, as having cabled PLO leader Yasser Arafat that the Saudi Ara- Council established by Congress.

U.S. Pressures Israel Against Escalating Fighting in Lebanon datory of grant

By Lou Cannon

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has exerted what a White House source called "strong diplomatic efforts" aimed at restraining Israel from further esca-lation of the fighting in Lebanon. Administration officials said

they feared that the Israelis would try to destroy the Soviet-built sur-face-to-air missile batteries the Syrians moved into eastern Lebanon on Wednesday in response to Israel's downing of two Syrian hel-icopters in the Bekaa Valley the day before.

Washington Post Service

On the same day that President Reagan participated in a ceremony in remembrance of the Jewish vic-tims of the Holocaust, administra-tion officials were trying to per-suade Israel not to intensify the fighting in Lebanon, where the Israelis are supporting Christian mil-

The White House concern was evident when deputy press secre-tary Larry Speakes said that the situation in Lebanon is "of grave concern to the United States - it is something we are watching care-

Cease-Fire Sought

He added that the United States had taken unspecified "diplomatic steps" aimed at a Lebanese ceasefire. State Department spokesman Dean Fischer called the situation in Lebanon "tense, dangerous and volatile."

Behind the scenes, Lebanon was

military actions against the militia-men as "brutality," said Wednes-day that the Lebanese situation had become "very worrisome."

green light to Israel to undertake any military actions in Lebanon." But there was concern at the White House that the Israelis had interpreted U.S. denunciations of Syrian military actions as approval for its military actions. In the tense, private meetings Thursday the emphasis was on finding ways to restrain further military moves

These efforts include a U.S. attempt to deal diplomatically with every party to the conflict except the Palestine Liberation Organization.

bians were "exerting our utmos more efforts" to halt the fighting. as not King Khaled reportedly also Egansent an emissary to President ed by Hafez al-Assad of Syria for the inde-

same purpose. The two nations considered til in most influential with Syria are Saudi Arabia and the Soviet Union, the chief are supported to the chief are supported to the same supported to ion, the chief arms supplier for the Syrians. U.S. diplomatic efforts included a meeting on Monday be over tween Undersecretary of State smer Walter J. Stossel Jr. and Soviet J.

Ambassador Anatoli F. Dobrynin. The focus of the U.S. effort, to to however, is on Israel U.S. Ambas. The sador Samuel Lewis met for an at at hour in Jerusalem on Wednesday with President Menachem Begin of Israel to express "serious concern" about the Israeli attacks on the end-Syrian helicopters.

Holocaust Victims Honored

WASHINGTON (WP) - At a White House ceremony Thursday in memory of the victims of the Holocaust. President Reagan said that the United States should not rtial negotiate with nations that per- i-secute their citizens unless such i persecution is included as a subject min of the negotiations.

Mr. Reagan's words seemed to go further than any of his earlier arstatements that any U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations must take into consideration all Soviet activity rather than concentrate on arms and senior White House officials my control alone, but the president thmoved quickly to counter that im-

The regular daily White House of press briefing was delayed 30 minutes as officials considered how to he present their case that Mr. Reagan had not broken new ground.

Mr. Speakes then told reporters: "I would not read this as a new policy, but as a reiteration of poli-He emphasized that he was speaking for the president.

Mr. Speakes said that Mr. Reagan did not intend to say an agreement to discuss religious or other persecution must be a precondition for any negotiations and added that the president's words did not apply to any particular talks coming up.

Mr. Reagan concluded his eightminute talk to an East Room audience that included seven survivors of the Holocaust, by saying he intends to use the presidency "to point a finger of shame" at per-secution wherever it takes place.

"Even at the negotiating table, never shall it be forgotten for a moment that wherever it is taking place in the world, the persecution not people, for whatever reason persecution of people for their religious belief — that is a matter to United States does not belong at

that table," he said. The ceremony was the first annual remembrance organized by the U.S. Holocaust Memorial

Begin's Moves on Lebanon Could Be Campaign Issue

(Continued from Page 1)

out that, at various times, Mr. Begin's public alarms concentrated on any Syrian presence in Leba-non, the intensity of shelling of Zahle, the attempt to dislodge the Christians from Sannine Mountain and the unprecedented use of a assault helicopters against the Christians. The only possible result of such diverse warnings, the opposi-tion leaders say, could be Syrian confusion over what exactly Israel would not tolerate, and a conclusion by Mr. Assad that the Israeli

warnings were mainly rhetorical. Now, according to the Labor Party interpretation, the Syrian missiles are in place and Israel is under U.S. pressure not to make any moves in central Lebanon. Furthermore, the interpretation runs, there is no guarantee that the Syrians will not use the threat of

Syrians, and a severing of Christian contacts with Israel, which has long provided assistance to the central Lebanon Christians as well as those in southern Lebanon. There have been unconfirmed reports of possible undertakings being negotiated indirectly through diplomatic channels in which Syria would agree to end its attacks on Zahle and the mountain range, but will continue to control the Bekas valley and other strate-

gic points in the surrounding hills.

According to the reports, Syria

would agree to end its attempt to control the Christian port of Inieh,

their commando units to force the

Christians into a cease-fire agree-

ment that would stipulate future

ties between the Christians and the

while Israel would agree not to try to push the Syrians out of Leba-An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman denied on Friday night that any specific proposals had been made, and insisted that Israel still is opposed to a Syrian military

presence in Lebanon. Mr. Begin has not yet responded publicly to the challenges to his performance in the crisis, other than to maintain that Tuesday's military action was needed to prevent the "annihilation" of the Christians and prevent the Syrians from moving further south toward the Israeli border.

India Suspects 'Foreign' Plot

NEW DELHI - Police said Friday they suspect foreign involve-ment in the attempted sabotage of an aircraft being readied for a trip abroad by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi that begins Tuesday.

The Central Bureau of Investigation told a court in Bombay, "It appears there was a foreign hand behind the deep-rooted conspiracy to kill very, very important per-sons, including the prime minister, who were to travel by the plane."

officials of the airline, including Director of Engineering M.P. Kharkar. Home Minister Zail Singh told Parliament Monday that four control cables in the Air India Boeing 707 were found dam-

The Horitsu Jiho, a monthly le-

growing concern over pacifist sentiment in West Germany and other European countries, resulting in broadened opposition to alliance plans to station medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe beginning late in 1983

Bonn Seeks U.S.-Soviet Talks Timetable with the Soviet stance toward Po-

By Bradley Graham Washington Post Service

BONN — Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, in a stepped-up effort to persuade the United States to resume talks with the Soviet Union on Europeanbased nuclear missiles, is said to be ready to press U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. next week for a timetable.

A Foreign Ministry source said Thursday that Mr. Genscher wants "a clear signal for a time frame" at a meeting of foreign ministers of Atlantic alliance countries that starts Monday in Rome. Mr. Haig is to attend.
The West German statement is

significant, for while West European officials have made known their interest in seeing arms control talks resumed, they have refrained from publicly pressing the Reagan administration on dates, voicing understanding for its need first to review U.S. policy.

Concern Over Pacifism

The decision to seek a commit-ment from Washington is a sign of

have emerged between members of the Reagan administration over how soon and under what international conditions arms limitation talks might start, Mr. Genscher reportedly sees the Rome meeting as

a main opportunity to clear the air.

The Reagan administration has committed itself simply to resuming negotiations at some time. Mr. Haig has promised an "early" resumption. U.S. Defense Secre-tary Caspar W. Weinberger, who was in Bonn several weeks ago for a meeting of allied defense minis-ters, linked the prospects for talks

Japanese Question **Legality of Forces**

The Associated Press
TOKYO — More than 70 percent of Japanese constitutional scholars who replied to a poll believe that Japan's Self-Defense Forces are unconstitutional, according to a survey conducted by a

gal review, sent questionnaires to 873 members of the Public Law Society, an association of constituand administrative law scholars. Of the 418 members who replied, 73.4 percent said creating the Self-Defense Forces violated the constitution written by the

The Foreign Ministry source who asked not to be named, said it is the West German government's position that no "unrealistic linkages" should be attached to the resumption of talks and that these should be conducted on the basis of mutual U.S.-Soviet confidence. Haig and Gromyko May Meet

U.S. officials have indicated that

the Reagan administration may be

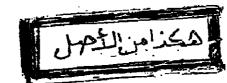
the Reagan administration may be prepared to begin meetings with Soviet officials preliminary to resuming full-scale arms limitation talks. This could include a meeting between Mr. Haig and Soviet Forcign Minister Andrei Gromyko in the autumn. U.S.-Soviet negotiations on Eu-ropean-based nuclear weapons be-

gan formally last autumn in Gene-va. The two sides outlined initial positions, and the talks adjourned after one month. The Borm source declined to say how detailed a timetable. Mr. Genscher seeks. He left open the possibility that the desired "clear ignal" could come outside the final Rome communique, perhaps in

the form of a public statement by

Mr. Haig. Negotiations on Europeanbased nuclear weapons are regarded by the Bonn government as part-

On Thursday, four Air India technicisms were arrested. This fol-lowed the dismissal of five senior



t Escala The local

with President U.S. and French delegates veto sanctions proposed in Israel to the Nations Security Council against South Africa for holdSyrian hat the Nations Security Council against South Africa for hold-

3., 2 Allies Veto UN Embargo on Pretoria

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secute the resolutions to halt all persecutions. In South Africa, widening of the nepts, between the Reagan adMr. Reason and black Africa.
So furthe mentil's Third World and statements list members, including arms negocial Union and China, supconsideration he resolutions Thursday rather than han and, Ireland and Spain eigenstants. rather that ban, Ireland and Spain ei-control that sained or voted with the

and senter to voted with the and senter to voted with the moved and solutions were designed to pression ssure on South Africa to The region september to South-West press bridge iso known as Namibia, utes as offer commit itself on the ispresent that not be the

had not brok solutions would have re-Mr. Speanited Nations members to Pode, but als, with South Africa, to He ared to the country and to Taking landomatic ties with its gov-Mr Spek The resolutions would Reagan dit a set up machinery to enexecute to UN members comply the passaurbs.

condition large's Consent Is Sought nited States and its Westregarded the effort to im-regarded the effort to im-rions as an empty, self-Mr. Reg. gesture. They said that minute for Namibia, alwarted by South Africa depended on Preforia's

tends - cond could not be achieved Polici i malunt pressure.

Caryle Murphy

- Sakington Post Service

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affects the determination of the United States to make every possible effort to find a way to achieve an early, internationally accepted independence for Namibia."

But she said that sanctions were an ineffective means of influencing policy and that "history supports our view." She said that embargoes had failed against Italy in the 1930s and Rhodesia in the 1970s and noted that the United States had just ended its curbs on the sale of additional grain to the Soviet

The chief spokesman for the Africans, Olara Otunnu of Ugan-da, replied, "If sanctions do not work, why would three permanent members of this council cast the heavy weight of their vote against measures which do not work?" African delegates applanded.

Onema's Warning

He had warned before the votes that vetoes "would very clearly be an unfriendly and insensitive ges-ture" that would "set the powers against an overwhelming global

The meeting was delayed for four hours while the council members met privately in an effort to reach a compromise that would have delayed the confrontation and the vote for another month. But the effort failed. African

diplomats said that several countries in their group favored delay but that Algeria, Mexico and other nonaligned nations pressed suc-cessfully for the showdown. Suspi-Example balloting Jeans J. cion about the U.S. commitment long and uns

the National Party of the strong right-wing showing, Wednesday's

outcome does not augur well for

those who favor rapid dismantling

of racial discrimination at home

In his first television interview

since the election, Mr. Botha said

Thursday night that he would con-

tinue to seek to "inspire the Presi-

dent's Council to come forward with proper proposals" on consti-

tutional change. The council is an

appointed body set up to look into

reform, but it has no black mem-

Past Vague Statements

formulation of his past vague statements on his plans for reform

rather than an affirmation that he

would not be deterred by the re-

buffs he has taken from both the

to power with a massive majority

of 131 of Parliament's 165 seats,

but it received only 53 percent of

the total popular vote compared to

the 68 percent it received in the

television programs and motion pictures, eventually withdrawing

from its worldwide talent agency business. MCA Inc. calls itself the

world's largest producer of film en-

Mr. Stein served as president of

MCA until 1946, when he made

Lew R. Wasserman his successor

as chief executive. He continued as

chairman of the board until 1973

and remained a director thereafter.

Adm. Ralph S. Riggs

WASHINGTON (WP) — Re-tired Vice Adm. Ralph S. Riggs,

85, who won the Navy Cross as a destroyer commander in the Pacif-

ic during World War II, died Tues-

day at the National Naval Medical

Center. He participated in 13 ma-

jor Pacific battles during the war, later serving as director of the Na-vai Reserves. He retired in 1951 to

become a general partner in the New York Stock Exchange firm of

Burton, Cluett and Dana, retiring

Richard Burgin

Richard Burgin, 88, former associ-

ate conductor and concertmaster

of the Boston Symphony Orches-

tra, died Wednesday after a cere-

The Warsaw-born musician,

die Cantor, Ingrid Berg his first solo appearance at age 11 ber of Teddy Roosevelt's Rough

whose concert violin career

bral hemorrhage.

GULFPORT, Fla. (UPI)

The white-supremacist Herstigte

es C. Stein Dies; Founded MCA Inc.

Mr. Botha's party was returned

right and the left.

ORK — Jules C. Stein,

under Stein Stein or Stei

tertainment

in 1968.

doan Crawford, Greta spanned more than 75 years, made

Mr. Botha's remarks were a re-

and urge bold initiatives abroad.

was said to be the decisive factor. The Soviet Union, East Germany, China, Uganda, Niger, Philippines, Tunisia, Mexico and Panama voted for all four resolutions.

Ireland and Spain voted with them to cut off oil and arms, but abstained on the attempt to halt economic and diplomatic relations. Japan voted for the weapons embargo and abstained on the other

Guarantees Are Urged

Five Western nations - the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Canada want to seek a new solution to ease South African fears about a take-over of Namibia by Marxist guerrillas. The five nations are working on a plan providing guarantees for the political rights and economic holdings of Namibia's white minority as well as some assurance that the territory will remain neu-

The Africans are expected to re-spond to the vetoes with a call for an emergency special session of the General Assembly, perhaps in the next few weeks. There, the resolutions will almost certainly be adopted by an overwhelming vote from the Third World and the Soviet bloc. There is no veto in the

The Security Council vetoes had been widely forecast. But since the debate began on April 21, more than 20 African and other foreign ministers as well as chief delegates from the Third World repeatedly expressed their frustration over the long and unsuccessful struggle

(Reconstituted) National Party

counted for 13 percent of the popular vote. It did not win any parlia-

mentary seats but helped to slash

the tallies of many National Party

Andries Treumicht, a Cabinet

minister and the standard-bearer

of the hard-liners in the National

Party, kept his seat by a slim mar-

spectrum, the moderate Progres-

sive Federal Party won an additional 8 seats, for a total of 26. One

of its candidates defeated Mr.

Botha's minister of commerce, in-

dustry and tourism, Dawie de Vil-

liers. It was the first time since 1948 that a Nationalist Cabinet

A major factor in the gains of

the Progressive Party is thought to be the appealing and polished per-

formance of its new leader, Freder-

ick Van Zyl Slabbert, an Afri-

studied in Leningrad and Stock-holm before moving to the United

Zhu Yunshan

William Alonzo Anderson

trumpet player William Alonzo "Cat" Anderson, 64, a high-note

artist known for his recordings of

Take the A Train" with Dake Ell-

ington's orchestra, died Thursday

Garson Vogel

gel, 62, Canadian executive direc-

tor of the United Nations World

Food Program since October, 1977, died Wednesday night in a

Rome hospital after a long illness;

the WFP announced. Mr. Vogel was chief commissioner of the

Canadian Wheat Board before

William V.F. Bickford

tor Francis Bickford, 103, a mem-

BOSTON (UPI) - William Vic-

joining the Rome-based agency.

ROME (Reuters) - Garson Vo-

States in 1920.

member was defeated at the polls.

jority of 4,661 votes.

Many blamed the Reagan administration for praising South Africa as an important ally and thereby encouraging what they regarded as Pretoria's intransigence.

Message to Africans

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Reagan administration has told African nations that it is willing to lead the way toward a negotiated settlement of the Namibian conflict but will abandon the effort unless there are realistic prospects

This message was taken to 12 African countries early in April by Chester A. Crocker, who has been nominated to be assistant secretary of state for African affairs, according to a State Department briefing

for reporters Thursday.

The possibility that the Reagan administration might disengage from an unproductive international effort on Namibia was "not a threat but a reality," said a State Department official intimately familiar with the Crocker trip. He cannot be named under the ground rules of the briefing.

The new U.S. administration

has "a limited ... amount of capital" to expend on foreign affairs and will not continue major efforts in an area likely to produce failure, Mr. Crocker is said to have told the Africans.

In his recent visit to Angola, Mr. Crocker told the Luanda government that the United States will not establish diplomatic relations without a withdrawal of Cuban troops, according to the State Department official.

tha Margin Trimmed in S. African Vote Mr. Slabbert Thursday night said that Mr. Botha ought to "take drew 191,249 votes, more than five hope" from the fact that the offitimes as many as in 1977, and accial opposition has grown because what we stand for is the direction

we hope he will move toward and

that is systematic reform." Because most National Party politicians believe there is a limit to the Progressive Party's support due to its "radical policies," and because they believe it appeals mostly to English-speaking whites, its gains Wednesday are not likely gin of mere 1,461 votes in a hardfought battle with the Herstigte leader Jaap Marais. In 1977, Mr. to cause as much anxiety as those Treurnicht won his seat by a mamade by the Herstigte party, whose inroads were among Afri-At the other end of the political

This is probably what Mr. Marais had in mind when he boasted after the election: "Do not underestimate the panic that will break out in government circles

over these results." Mr. Botha's first reaction to the election results late Wednesday night was to criticize the Herstigte party for waging "the dirtiest campaign I have seen in my life. These people do not belong in a decent community and they must be removed from our public life."

man, Frank Sinatra and Jack Ben- with the Warsaw Philharmonic. He PEKING (AP) — Zhu Yunshan (Chu Yun-Shan), 94, a veteran of the 1911 revolution that overthrew China's last emperor, has died, the Chinese news agency reported Friday. It said he cooperated with the Communist Party after serving as a leading official of the ruling Ku-omintang before the 1949 Commu-NORWALK, Calif. (AP) --- Jazz

Jules C. Stein

Riders who charged up San Juan Hill in Cuba during the Spanish-American War, and who was a vaudville song and dance man, died Tuesday.

Heinosuke Gosho

MISHIMA, Japan (Reuters) Japanese film director Hemosuke Gosho, 79, who directed the first Japanese talking picture in 1931, died of liver cirrhosis Friday.

Leo R. Flynn NEW YORK (NYT) - Leo R: Flynn, 52, chairman and president of Sigma Instruments Inc. of Braintree, Mass., died Thursday.

New Powder U.S.-Funded Study Says Laetrile Implanted to Is Not Effective Against Cancer Form Bones

By Victor Cohn Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — "Lactrile

has been tested. It is not effective."

are "about the same" that would

be expected if the doctors had giv-

dummy pills with no effectiveness
—or "no treatment at all."

Sought as Last Hope

United States and abroad.

en the patients either a placebo -

Technique Used For Birth Defects

In these blunt words, Dr. Charles G. Moertel of the Mayo By Lawrence K. Altman Clinic announced on Thursday the New York Times Service wholly negative results of a \$500,000, federally financed study NEW YORK - A new demineralized bone powder has been imof the most controversial anti-canplanted in patients with birth decer drug in medical history.
Of 156 patients, all with cancers that either had not responded or

vard has reported. were not likely to respond to other The doctors have also used the bone substance to help mend the treatments, 102 are now dead, just nine months after the beginning of the study last July at four medical bones of other patients whose bones failed to heal long after they were broken in accidents.

The bone substance, which is All the other 54 have seriously "progressive cancer," which did not respond to Laetrile treatment.

These results, Dr. Moertel said,

ects to form bone where none ex-

isted, a team of researchers at Har-

available for use only at Harvard and on an experimental basis, has been implanted 55 times in 44 patients ranging in age from 1 to 60 since Dec. 7, 1978, the doctors said at a news conference in Boston.

Most patients had such common birth defects as cleft palate and missing or deformed portions of the jaw or face, according to the team's scientific report, which is scheduled to appear in the issue of the British medical journal, The Lancet, dated Saturday. In one case, surgeons used demineralized bone to fashion a nose that had

been absent from birth.

Because the longest follow-up period was 2½ years, the researchers emphasized that it was too soon to determine the long-term success of the demineralized bone technique and the quality of the bone formed. Nevertheless, some results were described as "pretty spectacular" by Dr. Judah Folkman, one of the five members of the research team.

Dental Uses Studied

The new bone substance may also offer hope for millions of people with common dental problems as well as for others who need plastic, orthopedic and brain surgery, the researchers said. Studies are in progress to determine if the substance can be useful in the treatment of periodontal disease by restoring bone to keep teeth in

However, the Harvard researchers emphasize that doctors at other medical centers must confirm their results and that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration must approve the demineralized bone substance before it can be used in everyday medicine.

This advance joins other similar developments — the production of new artificial skin and the relativenew capability to replace parts of blood with laboratory-made components - in medicine's progress toward replacing a variety of

The new substance is derived from a process that usually begins with the bones of cadavers; the absence of minerals is necessary because mineralized bone is attacked by so-called resorption cells and is a medical term for the process by which the body consumes one of its own parts.

The demineralized bone can be used as a powder, chip or block. It is prepared - sometimes from the patient's own bones although most commonly from cadavers - by adding hydrochloric acid to pulverized bone to remove all the minerals such as calcium, magnesium and phosphorus. Then it is sterilized and stored until needed, at which time water is added to make it into a paste or a spongy

Several Advantages

Although demineralized bone is dead, it has the capacity to signal living cells called fibroblasts that pervade the body's tissues to make bone, even when the implant is not in contact with existing bone. Fibroblasts normally make scar tissue. But demineralized bone stimulates fibroblasts to change their basic nature and to turn into cells called chondroblasts that make cartilage and then new bone.

Demineralized bone offers several advantages over the conventional bone repair procedures that rely on cadaver bone or transplanting bone from the rib or hip bones to the area being repaired in the same patient, according to the researchers.

Bone in powder form is much more versatile than cadaver bone recause the powder can be shaped into any form, wasting none. Ca-daver bone has been less effective than fresh bone, the researchers said, and the new process may be more effective than fresh bone. And, unlike fresh bone, it can be

stored until needed. Patients receiving transplants from other parts of their own bodies may suffer complications not only from the longer time needed for the conventional operations but also from the removal of the bone itself. Transplanted bone tends to grow in a pattern that is not uniform; the demineralized bone becomes a part of the surrounding bone, eliminating that

3 Die in Swiss Avalanche The Associated Press

SION, Switzerland - An avalanche killed three skiers Thursday on Grand Combin, a 14,150-foot peak near here. Police said that three persons were missing.

> **PARIS AMUSEMENTS**

CALAYADOS 720-31-39 720-21-16 JOE TURNER - LOS LATINOS Bar - Reslavrant Lunches, Dinners & Suppers (Corner Hotel George V) OFEN DAY AND NIGHT-Air Cond.

CHE. Y BONDSOCO

a medically unaccepted cancer drug since the 1950s. Twenty-three legislatures and the federal courts have declared its use legal, despite the opposition of the federal Food and Drug Administration.

'Unholy Conspiracy'

"Physicians who opposed Lae-trile," Dr. Moertel said, "were portrayed as entering into an unholy conspiracy with regulatory agen-cies and drug companies to de-prive cancer patients of beneficial treatment." To solve what he called this "major and unresolved public health problem ... involv-

Abscam Subject **Ouits Congress**

PHILADELPHIA — Rep. Ray-mond F. Lederer, the only conressman to win re-election after being indicted in the Abscam in-They are, Dr. Moertel said, both quiry, says he is giving up his House seat because of the "time decisive and disappointing, given the fact that so many patients have continued to seek out Laetrile as a and energy" needed to appeal his

The Pennsylvania Democrat was But "we hope," he added, that, the results will end "the exploitaone of six House members convicted in the investigation by FBI tion of desperate cancer patients" by some doctors and others who agents masquerading as represent-atives of a fictitious Arab sheikh still offer patients Laetrile in the who offered money in return for favors. Rep. Lederer's announce-Dr. Moertel reported for the ment Wednesday that he will step four centers that made the study: the Mayo, where he is director of down was made a day after the House Ethics Committee voted 10cancer treatment; Memorial Sloan-2 to recommend he be expelled. Kettering Cancer Center in New York; the University of California

"It is in the best interests of the people of the Third District for me to resign my seat," Rep. Lederer said in a statement. The 49-yearold congressman has not appeared cology, the country's cancer speed Jan. 20 of bribery and conspira-

Lactrile has been on the scene as ing tens of thousands of cancer patients in direct treatment" with Lactrile, Dr. Moertel and others urged the federally sponsored trial.

The tests, he said, were made with the same kind of Laetrile or amygdalin, a derivative of apricot pits, used by most Lactrile doctors in the United States and Mexico. Also, all the patients were

placed on the same "metabolic program" used by most Lactrile practitioners, a combination of enzymes and vitamins and advice to eat fresh fruits, vegetables and whole grains and restrict use of animal products, salt, alcohol and re-

fined sugar and flour.

In all, 164 patients entered the study. Some died of causes unrelated to cancer or left the program. Of the 156 treated for up to eight months, only five showed any improvement at all for more than two months, then they, too, began get-

Among 140 who had any actual discomfort from their cancers be-fore the treatment started, only 26 claimed that even their symptoms improved at any time. And after another 10 weeks only a fourth of these still said they felt any better. Lactrile advocates have often claimed their patients feel better

even when their cancers remain. The patients received Lactrile by injection for 21 days then took Lactrile pills three times a day. Few had any serious ill effects. But Dr. Moertel warned that some doctors are doubling their usual Laetrile doses and this "could be

At a news conference, a representative of a magazine sympathetic to Laetrile accused the researchers of using an old, less than optimum form of Laetrile. Dr. Moertel and other specialists said the effect of both forms is the same.

U.S. Expert Grows Cancer Cells in Lab To Test Patients' Sensitivity to Drugs

one cancer cell in 1,000 survive

and multiply in a lab flask or dish.

the Ontario Cancer Institute devel-

oped several clones, or lines of

identical mouse cancer cells, in lab

dishes filled with agar, a gelatin

made from ocean algae. They

showed a relationship between

sensitivity to anti-cancer drugs in

these cultures and in tumorous an-

This prompted Dr. Salmon to try to grow similar human cancer

cultures by bringing samples of his

patients' cancers into the laborato-

ry. In 1975, he and his assistant at

the time, Dr. Anne Hamburger,

Others had tried. The Arizonans

enriched their agar with hormones and vitamins. They crammed a

dish no bigger than a silver dollar

with a half million cancer cells to

find the hardy survivors. Their

agar inhibited growth of the ordi-

nary connective tissue cells that

had crowded out the cancer cells in

In the late 1960s, scientists at

By Victor Cohn

at Los Angeles; and the University of Arizona in Tucson.

He made the report to the American Society for Clinical On-

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — In a breakthrough that could lead to many more cancer cures, a leading cancer scientist has learned to grow each patient's own cancer cells outside the body so he can test drugs to tell which will and which will not usually help each individu-

Using this technique on patients with advanced cancer of the ovaries - one of the first cancers to be tested — Dr. Sydney Salmon of the University of Arizona has quadrupled survival rates in patients for whom previous treatments were ineffective.

Dr. Salmon's ground-breaking work is being tested at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., the University of Texas at San Antonio, the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. and other centers. Drs. Israel Vlodavsky and Zvi Fuks of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem have begun growing cancer cells of their patients on a plastic matrix made in their laboratory.

Side Effects

"What we have always had to do in cancer chemotherapy," Dr. Salmon said, "is pick the best drug combination or sequence we can by what has worked in the past, on the average."

But every patient's cancer cells are a little different. A drug treatment may work for one patient and be ineffective for others. A patient taking an ineffective drug foses valuable time while the tumor grows, and the wrong drugs may cause harmful side effects. Dr. Salmon, head of the Univer-

sity of Arizona Cancer Center in Tucson, began describing his latest results Tuesday to the American Association for Cancer Research, which is meeting here. Here and in a new book, he said

today's "golden age of antibiotics' rests in large part on individual "sensitivity tests": cultures of each infected patient's germs to see which drugs might affect them.
"It is my belief that cancer can

be brought into the same kind of era.," he said. Cancer cells have long been

among the hardest to cultivate in the laboratory. In the laboratory dish, unlike what happens in the human body, healthy cells multi-plied and crowded the cancerous cells out. In no case did more than

Man Charged in Fire In Sydney; 16 Dead United Press Inter

SYDNEY - An 88-year-old man was charged with murder by setting a fire in a home for the aged that killed 16 invalids in their beds and injured 51 persons who fled in their pajamas. Six were in serious condition.

Police said that the man, also a patient at the nursing home, in a Sydney suburb, was charged with 16 counts of murder and one of arson on Thursday.

NEW YORK'S

HOTEL SARLYLE

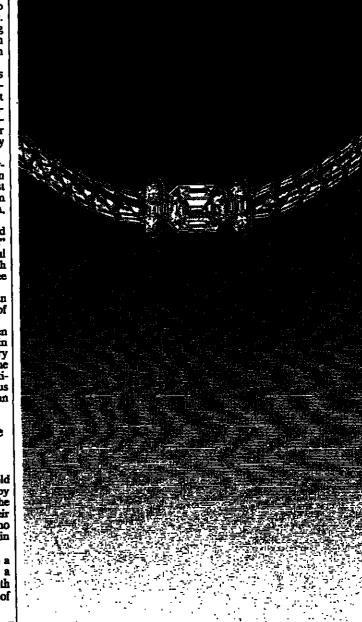
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Today Dr. Salmon can culture cells from 60 to 80 percent of his patients within 10 days to two weeks in most cancers, including breast and bladder cancer, multiple myeloma, melanomas (serious skin cancers), sarcomas (bone and connective tissue cancers) and some childhood cancers.

He has shown that a drug that works in a patient's cells in the laboratory will work in the patient 65 percent of the time. A drug that does not work in the lab will fail 95 percent of the time.

In 35 patients with advanced ovarian cancer, Dr. Salmon and Dr. David Alberts have increased average survival from 3 months to 14 months, with some patients living much longer. He is already seeremissions in other forms of Cancer.

"It will take another five years before we know all the statistics," he warned. "But I think it is just a matter of time until this method becomes widespread."



BVLGARI

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MK 333.

Page 4 Saturday-Sunday, May 2-3, 1981

After Reagan's Address

The remarkable thing about Mr. Reagan's presidency has been his ability to keep it focused single-mindedly on his economic strategy. To be sure, there's been an element of luck in it. No distracting blowups have come along abroad, or serious political diversions at home. But it's the intensity of his purpose, as much as the extraordinary personal circumstances surrounding his address to Congress on Tuesday evening, that explains the surge of support that he is currently enjoying.

Suppose that the administration wins the budget resolution for which it is now pressing hard in the House. What exactly would that mean? It is the beginning of the annual budget process, not the end of it. The resolution sets, in broad outline, the figures that are supposed to guide the committees as they proceed with the actual authorizations and appropriations over the summer. The cooperation of the various committees is not guaranteed. That message was telegraphed earlier in the week when the Senate Agriculture Committee adamantly voted to bust the Reagan budget by a very large margin in behalf of its favorite charity, the dairy lobby.

The resolution will not set detailed spending limits for each program, but only impose guidelines for broad categories of programs. You would be right to conclude that the House's vote on this resolution does not settle the fate of the embattled social programs that some of the Democrats are struggling to rescue. The precise distribution of the reductions and eliminations is left to the months

This aspect of the resolution has special

significance for the looming tax issue. With the curious inversion of the Republican and Democratic positions, it is now the Republicans who want the big tax cut and the Democrats who defend the smaller one. The budget resolution only sets a limit to the size of the cut, which means that the administration's favored version of the resolution would also permit the smaller Democratic tax bill. The conservatives of both parties will have spending mainly in mind when they cast that resounding vote on the resolution. But when they have to think specifically about taxes, in votes several weeks from now, the same conservatives may decide to switch sides and support the smaller deficit.

President Reagan clearly had that possibility in mind when he spoke to Congress. He has already seen the depth of the doubts evoked within his own party by the large deficit that he has projected for 1982. In response, he argued, accurately enough, that it is something of a misnomer to speak of a tax cut. More precisely, it will be no more than a cut in the tax increases inevitably and automatically imposed by inflation. Mr. Reagan chided the Democrats for wanting to leave the tax rates too high. The Democrats will reply that Mr. Reagan wants to leave the def-

On the degree to which they are willing to squeeze down spending over the year ahead, the two parties are in astonishingly close agreement. The result is that fiscal policy for 1982 now depends on the votes, beginning next month, on taxes and the deficit.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Poland: Around the Maypole

Although this holiday of revolution has been appropriated by tyrannies in half the world, May Day 1981 may have turned out to be truly memorable. In a year that finds the Polish people inventing a new form of revolution, it is the day on which their Communist "workers" party has been forced to admit two rank-and-file workers, a miner and a tractor factory hand, to its Politburo. And they will be sustained there — if they are by a mind-boggling compact among Polish atheists, a Polish pope, capitalist banks and Soviet tanks.

We don't know whether Gerard Gabrys and Zygmunt Wronski know a fig about managing a country or politicking at the peak of a Communist hierarchy. Their government, party and ideology have made such a botch of Poland that it hardly matters. There is nothing left of sovereign Poland but awesome symbols.

What the two workers symbolize is a convulsion that has thrown up a national Polish union of working people and another of farmers. These instruments of Solidarity insist not only on negotiating over the conditions of work but for direct participation in a radically redesigned Communist system. And now, with the elevation of the two workers to the Politburo, comes a formal proposal from the Polish Communist leader of elections by secret ballot for all party offices, freedom of debate and limitations on all terms of office. "Renewal," the Poles call it, as if nightingales routinely arise from cocoons each spring.

You may have read that the Kremlin rushed its senior ideologist, Mikhail Suslov, to Warsaw to sound the alarm about this absurd flirtation with democracy. But you may have missed the simultaneous reports of Western underwriting for the revolution. The United States and 14 allies have postponed \$2.6 billion in Polish debt repayment this year - to be followed, if Mr. Suslov will restrain his tanks, by similar relief concerning \$3 billion owed to Western banks and \$2.5 billion in new foreign credits.

As they prepare for the new era, Poland's party units are daring to coalesce "horizontally," without waiting as before for orders from above. Are there no limits? cry the oldtimers. Somewhere, reply the reformers, wriggling between the banks and the tanks. The new system will certainly be unique and dangerous, they say, but also healthy. Besides, the key government jobs and propaganda will still be controlled by party leaders -whoever they turn out to be.

The Catholic Church counsels other limits, urging the unions to go slow. And Western banks insist on austerity to recoup their loans. The Poles now promise to put the money to work in ways that will throw tens of thousands out of work. So if they really know what they're doing, these romantic people are getting ready to pay for more freedom with less bread.

There wasn't a May Day speaker anywhere with a more remarkable tale to tell.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Conditioning El Salvador Aid

The 26-to-7 vote in the House Foreign Affairs Committee to put conditions on military aid to El Salvador is striking evidence of the misgivings felt on both sides of the aisle about administration policy. There is scant appetite evident in Congress to renew the congressional-executive foreign policy battles that flourished in the Vietnam War period. But eight Republicans on the committee, a majority, joined all 18 Democrats voting to demand that, before new aid flows, the president be obliged to certify that the Salvadoran junta is moving ahead on human rights, control of its own security forces, economic reform, openness to negotiations and free elec-

Something important has happened since the Reagan administration set out two months ago to demonstrate that "the Communists have intensified and widened" a local insurgency and made El Salvador "a textbook case of indirect armed aggression by Communist powers through Cuba." The administration made that demonstration, to the satisfaction, we surmise, of most legislators. But something else has been demonstrated that the administration paid little attention to two months ago. Some activities of the junta are reprehensible and self-defeating. You don't have to call this a contradiction,

just a development, but it has to be dealt with somehow.

The administration's way is the old whisper-in-the-ear approach: Pledge fidelity and support and with it gain a hearing and leverage to tip the balance within the junta away from the rightists and toward the moderates. This is not an insubstantial theory, but it carries the familiar risk that the junta's hardliners will simply pocket the military aid and run. It was to head off this possibility that the House committee voted to tie the aid. The rationale is to give the Salvadoran moderates the extra muscle they need to sway the hard-liners.

We are sympathetic to the purposes of the House committee but dubious about its remedy. It seems to us too early to be writing a law on the premise that the administration, which insists it supports the House's purposes, is acting in bad faith. It may be useful for the administration, in its dealings in El Salvador, to be able to show that a good number of Americans are breathing down its neck and demanding a principled performance. Our sense of things is, however, that while the administration could use some expressions of concern about El Salvador, it doesn't need this hard a shove - at least, not

THE WASHINGTON POST.

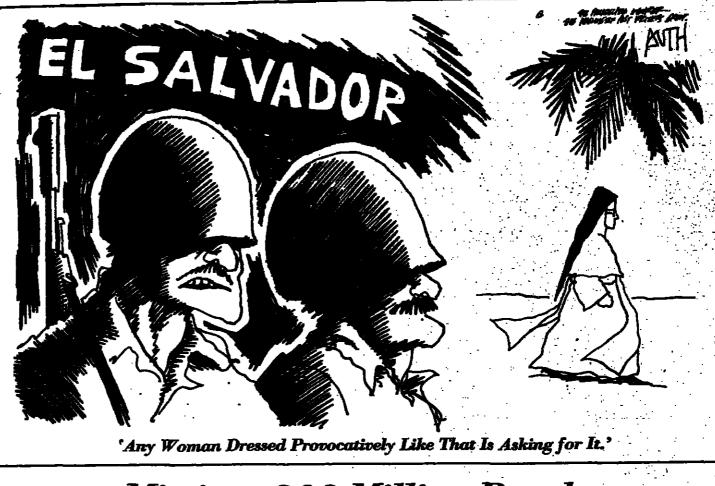
In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago May 2, 1906

NEW YORK --- An editorial in the Herald reads: "What impresses everybody who reads the dispatches from San Francisco is the splendid courage, the indomitable pluck, the manly bravery and the grim determination with which disaster has been met and the future is being faced. It is a lesson for the whole world, and the country is proud of the men and women of that glorious city, whose courage could not be conquered by devastation, the worthy successors of the men of '49. They shall have from every quarter of the nation all the money and all else that they need in their sudden distress, by reason of the superb bravery they are showing in the awful trial to bravery they have been subjected."

Fifty Years Ago May 2, 1931

PARIS - An editorial in the Herald reads: "The taxe de sejour in Paris has been a distinct annoyance to foreign visitors. It has impressed them as unjust because their abundant contributions to local trade in all probability more than offset the municipal taxes paid by residents. The greater the number of strangers atracted to the city, the greater the sums that the shopkeeper and botelkeeper pay in direct support to the government. The foreign visitor cannot help resenting a taxe de seigue. The municipality has done wisely in ordering that the tax be no longer collected. A considerable number of tourists for whom the tax was a kind of bugaboo may make up for its banishment."



Missing: 300 Million People

By Ben Wattenberg

WASHINGTON — Three hundred million people have disappeared during the past decreade. Most of those missing persons were from the poor countries of the Third World. They are gone. Lost forever.

These people were victims nei-ther of a cruel famine nor of a tyrant's repression — but of plunging birthrates.

The missing 300 million Third Worlders are, of course, only a statistical artifact. They are people who, back in 1968, UN demographers predicted would be born by the year 2000. But by 1978, as birthrates kept falling the same demographers predicted that those 300 million people would not be born by the turn of the century.

These changing projections point up a fact of our modern circomstance that has received very little attention. Yet it is a fact at the root of many modern distor-

Receding

What is happening is that around the world, the so-called "population explosion" is receding and quite rapidly in most

places. Now, this does not mean that our planet won't ultimately house more people than it now has. This earth will indeed have more people — at least several billion more before we level off - and those new billions will cause some problems as they arrive. Even a lower growth rate still yields some growth until and unless it reaches zero.

But what is also apparent is that those nightmare scenarios of evermore nonstop billions of starving people packed like sardines in a can will never come to pass.

A brief look at data from the 20 most-populous countries provides a flavor of what's going on. These top 20 contain 75 percent of the world's population. (The numbers were assembled by the United Nations and analyzed by the U.S. Census Bureau's International Demographic Data Center, maes-

tro Samuel Baum presiding.)
Seven of the 20 biggest nations are categorized by the United Nations as "more developed." They are the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan, Britain, West Germany, France and Italy.

Six of these seven nations are al-ready at fertility levels that would lead to actual declines in population in years to come. The Russians are only a smidgen away. Today, when planners in most of these "rich countries" look into the future, they are less concerned about a population explosion than about labor-force shortages.

But the biggest demographic question marks in recent years have concerned the major nations of the "less developed" world. A quick tour of these poor nations shows declines in birthrates everywhere, although at very different

Big Daddy China

Begin at mainland China with almost a billion people today; it is surely the Big Daddy of nations when ranked by population. In the early 1950s, the mainland Chinese had an annual birthrate of 40 children per 1,000 people. By the late 1970s, just a quarter of a century later, that rate had fallen to 22. By comparison, the U.S. birthrate today is 16; that is about what the United Nations predicts China's will be by the end of the century.
India is No. 2 in the world with

667 million people. It has been thought of as a demographic bas-ket case. India has had a much more moderate drop in birthrate than has China. In the late 1950s. India recorded 43 births per thousand; today the rate is about 35. But that drop is more significant

than it may seem. A nation only has to achieve rates in the midteens to get to population stability over time. That means that in the past 20 years India got about a third of the way to rates that will produce zero population growth. The UN projections show India's birthrate dropping to 26 within the next 20 years — that's yet another third of the way there.

Still High

Similar declines in birthrate are apparent in the two next-largest poor countries, Indonesia and Brazil. As recently as the early 1960s, Indonesia's birthrate was 46; now it's about 36. Brazil's was 44 in 1950; today it's about 30.

On the other hand, Bangladesh, Pakistan and Nigeria have all shown much smaller declines. Each had birthrates of around 50 in the 1950s and are only down to about 20 billion while the low-ball demographers are talking about 8 billion. In short, many billions of people have statistically vanished! the mid-to-upper 40s today. That's still high. The remaining six big nations in Moreover, what is never talked about is the thought that if some

the less-developed world break down this way: The birthrates of Thailand, Turkey and Mexico have dropped about 10 per thousand; that's a bigger decline than India's but not as sharp as China's. The Philippines and Egypt have lost about five per thousand. Data for Vietnam does not exist.

For good measure, South Korea, the world's 21st largest nation, has seen a stunning drop in its birthrate, which has declined by about half in only the past 20 years, from 45 to 22.

Vanished

The leverage of these sorts of declining rates is incredible. It's not just those missing 300 million. The differentials also involve many bil-

Thus, the often-bizarre "Global 2000 Report" commissioned by Jimmy Carter cites a harumscarum projection dealing with a world population of almost 30 billion in the next 120 years. (We now have 4.5 billion and are expected to grow to 6 billion by 2000.)

But Carter's environmental activists were way out of touch. Even a few years ago the professional demographic alarmists were saying the world would grow to 15 billion to 20 billion people before leveling off. The "moderates" at that time were predicting a peak of 12 billion to 15 billion people.

cent birthrates, the low end of the moderate projections come in at tility rates, might not one day the world population as a whole decrease? Are there some lessons to be

gleaned from all this? I think so. The first is this: There are no immutable projections. When some big out-of-town jasper with a pocket calculator comes up to you and says, "If present trends continue ..." — hold onto your

countries today have negative fer-

"Present trends" involving people typically don't continue, particularly if the trends are unfavorable. They change — because, in-like pocket calculators, people have control of their destiny. Birthrates were very high in this world when many infants did not survive. When those infants began surviving, birthrates began to drop. Mothers no longer had to rear six kids in order for two or

three to live to adulthood.

That's called "the demographic transition" and it concerns individuals making very personal and log-ical decisions with little regard to the fellows with pocket calculators. Second, what is seen as bad

news drives out what is seen as good news. The alleged "popula-tion explosion" dominated our consciousness for a quarter of a century, its recessional march now attracts little attention.

Third, what's seen as bad news sion" was regarded as "bad news" because the fellow with the calculator said that if you split a pie among more people, each person has less. That's an argument that may never be proved.

A famous demographer has noted that every baby comes equipped with not only a mouth but also with hands. People not only consume but also produce. That makes the pie grow. And isn't it odd that just about every nation in the world substantially raised its standard of living precisely while the "population explosion" was

going on? Finally, science and statistics become ideological handmaidens. Thus, the (distorted) perception of the population explosion quickly yields corollaries: We're running out of resources, it's an era of limits, the rich are unfair to the poor, we need a new world economic or-

A Pattern

Not surprisingly, the fellows with the hot calculators will also be happy to tell you how to fix things. All you have to do is follow a handy little 17-point program that happens to be already typeset and at the printers.

What we see, then, is a pattern that is observable elsewhere in our society: We trumpet and politicize bad trends that may not be bad and may not be trends:

That's bad. As for me, a political man, I trumpet only the idea that the projections of doorn will not survive. Certainly not if present

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France's Risks and Hopes

By Flora Lewis

due in 1983, though the president

can call them at any time. Mr. Gis-

card d'Estaing has sailed through

the potential impasse so far be-

cause his ex-prime minister and

now bitter critic Jacques Chirac

did not use his bloc of 155 Gaullist

scats to topple the government. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's supporters

have only 119 seats. Both must

vote together to form a majority.

though there is no real coalition. It

was clear Mr. Chirac held back

only because he had feared losing

seats in an early legislative elec-

warmly encouraged by his surpris-ing personal score of 18 percent against the incumbent's 28 percent

in the presidential first round. He

says he will vote for Mr. Giscard

d'Estaing in May to keep out the

left, but he won't campaign and

has hinted he will be even much

less accommodating afterwards. Some of his strategists, perhaps

secretly including Mr. Chirac him-

self, would rather see Mr. Mitter-

The Strategy

Their reasoning has nothing to do with issues. Mr. Mitterrand

would have to call Assembly elec-

tions quickly to seek a working majority. The Chirac crowd figures

the voters would prefer to put some brakes on a Socialist presi-

dent, rather than increase his free-

dom of action, and that Mr. Chirac would wind up with an

even more effective power base and Mr. Giscard d'Estaing a has-

Whether he squeaks through

now or loses, Mr. Giscard 4 Es-

tang is in for trouble. The French

like strong government, but 21 years into the Fifth Republic it has congealed too much for most

tastes. That has been long enough

Now, Mr. Chirac has been

PARIS — Both the arithmetic and the politics of France's final round of presidential elections are so tricky that the dominant view here now is that it is too close

Still, I think there is a tilt favoring the return of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing on both counts In terms of numbers, the candi-dates on the right side of this country's still sharp dividing line outpolled the combined if feuding left in last Sunday's first round.

In terms of inclination, more than half of France is still essentially fearful of drastic change. It would like what Mr. Giscard d'Estaing promised in his 1974 campaign and failed to deliver satisfac-torily: "Change Without Risk."

De Gaulle's Disdain

That failure is Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's main problem, but it is also the problem of the political system established by Charles de Gaulle. In his disdain for the party hag-gling and in-fighting which brought revolving-door govern-ments after World War II, Gen. De Gaulle created a structure which makes a transfer of power very difficult and concentrates extraordinary, almost unchecked power in the presidency.

But it evolved, ironically, into a four-party system, rather than the broad consensus on one side against a strong Communist Party on the other, which was Gen. De Gaulle's preferred base.

And the four have developed such an intricate set of rivalries, imposing such complex maneuvers for advantage, that voters are left to simplify their choice in terms of their gut distaste.

Chirac Encouraged Essentially, the decision on May

10 will only answer the question of what the French electorate considers the greater risk it faces. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, 55, has lost popular appeal. He is the first president of the Fifth Republic to complete a term. Another seven years, as 64-year-old Socialist candidate François Mitterrand points out, seems a long, long time, hardly credible.

In fact, it's hardly likely unless a newly elected Mr. Giscard d'Estaing dramatically changes his authoritarian style of government, also unlikely. The constitution provides no clear delimition of the powers of executive and legislature, nor a tolerable way for them to live together in mutual opposition as sometimes happens in the United States.

The next Assembly elections are for a kind of old-boy net of specially trained high officials to form a frustratingly closed inner circle of uncontrolled authority. The itch to challenge it won't be appeased by a second Giscard d'Estaing man-

> Another development, probably more important in the long run, has been the drop in Communist votes to just over 15 percent, lowest since the liberation of France. French analysts are a bit uneasy in pronouncing this a definitive trend. It might be reversed in other circumstances, but if it holds it will change the whole landscape of French politics.

Mutual Contempt.

The Communists are telling their voters to back Mr. Mitterrand now in an attempt to re-establish their claim to be arbiters of whether or not power can change hands. But they openly distrust the Socialists and make clear they would do nothing to ease the way of a Mitterrand regime if they belp elect one. The contempt is mutual.
All this could bring an end to

the Communists' power to block emergence of centrist government, which the French really seem to want. And that would create the possibility of moderate swings, without cataclysmic ideological choice at each election. But such a healthy evolution isn't yet within

Whatever happens on May 10, the once dense texture of French politics has grown brittle. Gen. De Gaulle sought stability and imposed immobility. The price of making it too hard to transfer power gently is to provoke painful fissures. There are risks of crisis for France either way now, but also signs of an eventual breakthrough to a more supple democracy beyond the Communists' power to foil.

01981, The New York Times.

Reagar Faces a Parado#

By Tom Wicker NEW YORK —Just as a expected to do, a col and persuasive President I promised Congress and the the other night that he had swer — "the only answer i

have left" — to the nation omic problems. Combining the emotion first appearance after the nation attempt with the wel punch of a masterful politic formance. Reagan under won the first round of the in the budget. It's not so clean can win the next, however. for a future fall.

If he did, it's obviously lack of the shilled may possibly have set him lack of the skilled touch.

Mr. Reagan got the bigg planse of his speech for those simple and effective for tions with which he so ofter his points: "Our governmen big and it spends too much precisely expresses the spin 12 12 12 Mar

But the point Mr. Reaga ably made most effective that his program and that Democrats could not be upon merely as alternated. upon merely as alternant.

There are no more alternant. left." He had a program the achieve all the essential air recovery while they had merita echo of the past" and "more a street of Not Much Choice and the same

Not much choice thereis the package that is the only and the chief the have left" and "the old and the chief of the chief of the old and the fortable way [of] shave a life complete and add a little there."

That shrewd presentate there is a little there.

screed, naturally, one of the part velocities political weaknesses in the program. As proposed, it was at in 1982 a budget deficite that difficult shillion (his estimate possession) ate in 1982 a budget deficient tioned in his speech) or \$5552 flow in three y (the Democrats' estimate, Caser Geinen: not mentioned in the history Barery Their alternative program in former days no cause a deficit they estimate the re only \$25 billion.

nly \$25 billion. sad compands in Mr. Reagan confidently inter. that his policies "will me connemy with the ballent in the connemy stronger, and the ballent in the connemy will balance the ballent in lestingly get." But that's only a proriate later Granthough no one would have a later manth. it from his speech. By the fiscal 1984, tax reduction at tary spending increases co will exceed by at least \$100 all proposed budget cuts.

promise had better be a go or the "recovery packs have become an "inflato Mr. Reagan did call atte

another weakness in his ! — the suspicion with wh members of his own party Bob Dole of Kansas an Barber Conable of New Yo upon his proposed tax rat tion of 10 percent a year f years. His argument was I political - that he offered tax cut than the Democrats

But most interesting pe is the paradox built in Reagan's approach -- tha sisting upon his own ex program rather than ha for a sort of consensus v Democrats, That may we to be for the president a

buy now and pay later.

If Congress should give I stantially what he wan Reagan will be quite far of economic limb. He has p that his program will prod to 5-percent growth rate af (compared to 1.1 today); it will reduce inflation from digits to 8.3 percent in 195.5 percent in 1984.

In his televised speech gued that his plan not only balance the budget but n aims of "controlling gover spending, reducing the tax building a national defense to none, and stimulating of growth and creating mill new jobs."

If his program is appro in his program is approved to the pens, Mr. Reagan surely will deep political trouble made specific promises for programs, which is at less grous, and he could hardly the political responsibility feiture. And as Mr. Certer. failure. And as Mr. Carter to his sorrow, economic hurts too much for voters

On the other hand, if the crats succeed in imposing a their own ideas — say, if th year tax cut is approved in his three-year proposal—t hand Reagan a ready-made hatch. He could then civil economic adversity, that the Democrats had given hi he wanted, the economy have been righted and all bave been well.

Thus might success believe, and vice versa.

CIPAL, The New York Time

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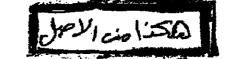
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the Anarchic Comedy of Herbert schternbusch's Films and Plays ...

by David S. Herz

Mr. Replanse of ARIS — Bavarian-born Herbert Achtplanse of ARIS — Bavarian-born Herbert Achtthose single embusch's dream was to paint: "I
tions with wanted to be the third greatest Gerhis point, man painter after Durer and Klee [who
big and sel.] After 10 years I realized I would nevprecisely be it and burned 30 of my canvases. They
day.

There have been

he became a writer: "There have been ably mat Savarian writers: Oskar Maria Graf, that his wise Fleisser, Karl Valentin." So why Democratic thermosch?

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Demonstrated Achternousens upon \$10.00 his first novel, "Die Alexander-upon \$10.00 his first novel, "Die Alexander-Upon \$10.00 his first novel, "Die Alexander-Upon \$10.00 his his his his his his his his Helpsgeberger hell 2000. left." He wand those that followed earned man a achieve at reputation that had Heinrich Boll agorecore at The given up trying to understand and echo of the it all. Achternbusch's explosions apsame, me to be less individual and private an experience of the sur-Volting world incomprehensible to us

Not missi't healthy and without a doubt never package to 978, the German publisher Suhrkamp have left at out most of Achternbusch's works in fortable wolumes. The third, entitled "Die Atlan-

and add Lymmer," was composed entirely of That wlays. He had decided to turn to film: scured to mature was too easy, that's why I make political to write, you put yourself in a corner. program piece of paper and pencil and you can are m 190 oing until insanity or death overtakes billion he laking films is more difficult since it's more difficult since it's more difficult since it's

(the Denn 977, after three films in three years, in-Their steer Feeling) and "Servus Bayern" (Bye Bye cause a (a), Die Zeit, a German daily not known culy Theing its head, was calling Herbert Acht-Mr Reach a genius and comparing him with that La pe Werner Fassbinder.

exceeds externiousch is suddenly in the air. His er communave been featured in festivals in San Est. Britsco, all over his native Germany, in though some, France and, last month, in Paris, where four of his films were shown at the Cinematheque in the presence of the writer, director and leading man — all three Herbert

Achternbusch. He's the distributor as well: You go to his bouse, leave a deposit, and the film is yours. Meanwhile, the Comedie de Caen is putting on his play, "Ella" under the direction of Claude Yersin. This month, his latest film, "Der Neger Erwin," (The Nigger Erwin) will premiere in his hometown, Munich. And, in July, a pro-duction of his second play "Susan," will go to the Avignon festival.

Why all the fuss? It's impossible to get an intelligent answer out of anyone. Newspapers, fellow filmmakers, critics and writers picking up on Die Zeit constantly accuse the novelist, playwright and filmmaker of being a genius and worse. Don't look to Achternbusch for an explanation. The comic writer doesn't take any of it very seriously.

He had been writing for 12 years when a literary jury awarded him the Petrarca prize in 1977, the largest cash award for literature in West Germany. The award ceremony took place in Frascati, Italy. "There must have been at least 100 people from the German Kultur scene," he recalls. "I never saw so many idiots at one time. I found out the whole thing was so they could eat and drink. I drank more than the others because I couldn't stand it."

As the festivities wore on, Achternbusch quickly had enough and pushed a giant Pinocchio balloon into the spagnetti yelling: There's your Achternbusch!" He demanded the money, which was handed to him by the donor's trembling son. Achternbusch raised the 20,000-Deutsche mark (\$10,000) check above his head and, to the amusement of the Italian wedding party behind him and the horror of the Germans before him, set it on fire.

Achtembusch does not like to be winningly polite in public. And his bad taste is legendary.

After playing a pope in his film "Der Junge Moench" ("The Young Monk," 1978), he decided to issue a film encyclical — just at the moment of John Paul I's death. In his mock Bull, published in Die Zeit, he counsels a few

friends - Schloendorff, Handke, Fassbinder

and Herzog — to stop making films.

Tall, thin and preceded by his terrifying reputation, the 43-year-old Achternbusch is known to hold his beer. He has come to Paris' La Coupole to try his luck with French wine Achternbusch appears quite sociable and one is soon convinced that he is utterly friendly. He gives a friend some snulf to try, saying, The American cowboys put this in their eyes to stay awake during long cattle drives." Then he starts arm wrestling — cheating so he can win. He turns serious.

Talk soon shifts to Bavaria, where, he says, "there's more ice than in Greenland." His Bavarian roots are deep: "The farm outside Munich where I was born has been in the family since 1227. My father's side is from Sweden and Holland. In 1836 his great-great-grandfa-ther had had enough of Edam and cheesemak-ing and went off to Marseilles, where he married the first gypsy whore he met." We have here a subtle variation on Thomas Mann's beloved "Kroger-casserole": Mediterranean mystery marries Northern light.

His pet monsters are Franz Josef Strauss, the one no one dances to, and Hitler. "Strauss [leader of the Christian Social Union] is a monster of stupidity and as for Hitler, you know art will never equal his violence. Brutality can be let loose in art but never in life. Imagine instead that Hitler had painted six mil-lion tortured Jews on icons. What happiness that would have been! I was born in 1938 and

Achternbusch wants to disengage films.from the studio "system" and encourage others to do the same. With his well-written scripts and low film budgets, he cannot understand why it takes others millions to make a film.

"In 1975 'Die Atlantikschwimmer' cost me 70,000 Deutsche marks, all of which I'd inherited from my mother," he boasts. " 'Der Junge Moench' [The Young Monk] cost 140,000 marks, and every one of my six films has paid for itself many times over — even though some of them have not been shown on television and none has been commercially distributed. All his actors, except Margarethe von Trot-

Herbert Achternbusch, the Bavarian novelist and filmmaker with a comic vision. a, are amateurs who take off from bartending and delivering mail to work for him. Achtern-busch explains: "I need real people for my films, people who work." How does he view his own work? "I don't want my films to have anything to do with reality.... They're docu-

refuse to let reality come stinking around in my films." 'Der Bierkampf" (The Beer Battle, 1976), which prompted Die Zeit to label him a genus, cost 80,000 Deutsche marks and comes directly out of Achternbusch's past. "In 1960, I worked for the first time under a beer tent at the Oktoberfest and again in 1961. Being a cigarette vendor was my first public self, carrying a cigarette tray across my stomach. 'Bier-kampf' is the fruit of my endeavors."

mentaries of the state of things in Germany.

As the camera descends into the Oktoberfest. Herbert Achtembusch makes a "kamikaze entrance" as a man who has stolen a poiceman's uniform. He wants to be seen, recognized and respected. Can one not recognize a policeman? But this one wears no socks,

"I chose to do this the day all the blue-collar

workers come to the Bierfest. And a policeman in Germany is not like a policeman in the United States. When you see a policeman in a U.S. movie, he's usually a clown. In Germany he represents the state, he inspires fear. When people saw me, they thought I was the police until they noticed the camera and that I wasn't wearing socks."
With Werner Herzog's cameraman Schmidt-

Reitwein following every move, he takes an unrehearsed dive-bomb into the narrow benchlined alleys of the beer metropolis. He stuffs food in his mouth, slobbers and drowns himself in beer. Some drinkers are amused; others are horrified by the policeman-gone-ape. They attack him with their fists. *This was in 1976. The next year Hans-Mar-

tin Schleyer was kidnapped and killed by the Red Army Faction. People didn't appreciate my making fun of the police, and as a result of this film I received many death threats. Others offered to burn my house down."

In "Der Junge Moench" we have the end of the world, filmed as a documentary of the present. Achternbusch explains: "All is waste:

Few have survived. One of the survivors searches for God. God is a chocolate Easter bunny he finds in the cemetery. Wasn't it this way before? Munich is a geyser, and only in its suburb of Buchendorf can one still find an un-

ravaged zone" — coincidentally. Achtern-busch's home neighborhood.

Because of its sacrilegious scenes, this film did not go over with the German television censors. But Achternbusch was too busy to the care — he was writing radio plays ("Absalom"), screenplays for Volker Schloendorff ("Uebernachtung in Tyrol," or Overnight in Tirol) and Werner Herzog ("Heart of Glass"), and plays, such as "Ella," which takes place in a henhouse equipped with television, coffee grinder, bathtub and stove — as well as seven live white Hebrides hens (as staged recently by

the Berlin Schaubuehne company.)
In his hilarious 1979 film, "Der Komantsche," Achternbusch plays a Comanche Indian, the last patient in a German lung sanatorium. He's in a coma after his wife shot him four times. The nurse-turned-doctor has booked his dreams to a television set where we see endless elephants, boys, temples and Achtembusch wandering among the pachyderms asking each: "Are you my child? Are you my wife?

The videotapes of the dreams, sold by his wife, become a hit television series. He, meanwhile, is trying to awaken from his coma. Finally, he comes to in a packed soccer stadium. "When I was dreaming I had an idea of how I could live with people. But now that I'm awake and see people I don't have a single idea. Not a single idea. Keine Idee mehr."

If you tell Achternbusch you like his films, he'll answer: "My films are not films. I am doing something but not making a film. I am like a child. I wanted to make incomparable films and then I saw mine and realized they weren't films, but documentaries."

La Comedie de Caen will perform Achtern busch's "Ella" in Dieppe on May 5, in Caen May 7-9. The Munich premiere of his film "Der Neger Erwin" is scheduled for mid-May. "Coeur de Verre" (Heart of Glass) will be screened at the Paris cinema Daumesnil on May 4 and 5.

he Cullberg Ballet: A Company

DICTRE by Susan Reimer-Torn

ARIS — A 72-year-old dancer, her Milliong gray hair swinging free, leads an arriver ensemble in enacting a ghetto uprising in South Africa. A brutish conquista-Boy Do ragon and cruelly kills his rival. A be to mother's furious domination of her a daughter's tragic sucide. scenes exemplify the strong dramatic

the repertory of the Cullberg Ballet, pourse - rdish dance company committed to bal-

Ball Company was founded in 1967 by the Ball CS government, expressly to lure their Repris and Dancer-choreographer Birgit Cullwith her own 20-member company.

This week she is in Paris for her company's engagement at the Theatre de la Ville. Diminutive and dainty as a china doll, Miss Cullberg has the dignified bearing and erect posture of a grande dame of the dance. She seemed mildly surprised to hear that few of today's choreo graphers create socially conscious dances:

"Perhaps its different for us in Sweden," she suggests. "We are a small country very far away and we feel concerned and dependent on what happens in the rest of the world. For us. it is important that the artist speak out against

Cullberg has long championed issue-oriented dance, but she has always been interested, too, in portraying human emotions and experi-

ready dominate the repertory, but Ek does not often live up to Cullberg's standards. Working in the same narrative genre, his ballets tend to be unsubtle, pantominic and predictable. They offer the kind of colorful and accessible entertainment found in an imaginative children's theater.

Ek is, nonetheless, a choreographer of serious intent. He sees his works not as obvious, but "ruthless... with an insistence on showing the naked truth." His "St. George and the Dragon," a whimsical tale of a swaggering con-quistador who defeats a folkloric dragon, is meant as an allegory for the destruction of ancient, non-European civilizations by greedy. imperialist orders. His "House of Bernarda," an hourlong version of the Garcia Lorca dra-



and right: Cullberg's Mother Africa in "Soweto." Center: Daniela Muselardi in "St. George and the Dragon.

with her dance version of Strindberg's Julie." The work is still performed by companies the world over, and Cullberg past 20 years have resident ballets.

away from narrative dance in favor of t compositions, but Cullberg's work, ng a welcome contrast, has been in condemand in international repertories. ullberg herself is still very active at 72. ences. She maintains a concern for the quality

and beauty of the movement itself. "First of all," she explains, "you must choose an idea that can be given a physical shape and kinetic form. Then, you must choreograph the idea, not with pantomime, but with all the elements of dance — dynamic coloration, rhythmic organization and tension between the dancers in space."

Cullberg's most direct heir is her own son,

ma, focuses on the tyrannical mother as a symbol of repressive forces. Her daughters' resistance expresses the continuing struggle for lib-

Ek sometimes makes specific reference to political events: His "Soweto," for instance, commemorates the South African ghetto uprising. The ballet's impact is guaranteed by the appearance of the long-retired Miss Cullberg herself in the role of Mother Africa. Her mea-

If she is not directing one of her ballets | choreographer Mats Ek, who is soon to be-abroad, she is at home in Stockholm working | choreographer Mats Ek, who is soon to be-teresting contrast with the younger dancers.

Although Cullberg enjoys the part and the contact it gives her with the dancers, she is certainly not planning to return to the stage. Unlike many older dancers, she has no difficulty accepting the limitations of age. On the contrary, she finds in a long life rich inspiration to continue choreographing for her com-pany — an endeavor she plans to resume with redoubled vigor.

Cullberg's own ballets veer into the person al, with a lyrical tone and softer shades. Like many of her previous works, her latest piece, "Reves de Vie et de Mort," draws on personal experience. A funeral is interrupted by the intrusion of the dead man's long-estranged first wife, who abandons herself to reliving memories of their love, quarrels, joys and disappointments. The ballet distills raw emotion into an uncluttered, if highly charged, movement

Discussing her "theater of human feelings," Cullberg pauses to reflect whether her work

"isn't, I suppose, a bit old-fashioned?" It is more a passing query than a real con-cern for this very individual artist who has always been detached from trends. It is also an ironic moment of self-doubt for a choreographer whose many ballets about women throughout the 1950s anticipated feminist consciousness by a decade.

Today, as resolutely dedicated to her "oldfashioned" approach as ever, Culiberg is none-theless in time with the contemporary issues. She is planning to update her 1950 masterpiece "Medea," focusing on the problems of chil-dren of feuding and divorced parents. She is also thinking about a ballet that explores the liberated woman's conflict between professional goals and personal attachments.

Cullberg is also, surprisingly, an expert on the medium of the future — video drama. Now that her complete works are being taped for Swedish television, she has become an authority on directing dance for the camera. But if she is intrigued by angles, close-ups and special effects, it is primarily because they expand dance's potential to express human experience and portray the world we share.

The Cullberg Ballet is now performing at 8:30 p.m. at the Theatre de la Ville in Paris. Until May 3, the program includes Birgit Cullberg's ballet "Au Bord de la Foret Profonde" and Mats Ek's ballets "St. George and the Dragon" and "La Maison de Bernarda;" May 5 to May 10 includes Jiri Kylian's "Stoolgame," Mats Ek's "Soweta," Luc Bouy's "Tes Yeux" and Cullberg's "Reves de Vie et de Mort."

When in Rome.

by Melton S. Davis

OME - When asked what it's like to live in Rome today, foreign residents tend to answer, "Not as bad as you'd expect. In fact, it's much better Italy may have few material resources, but it has one life-saving attribute — its people. Unless you're a complete misanthropist, you make friends, and Roman friends are invalu-

able. They help you cut through the red tape, find a place to live, eat and get a discount, have clothes cleaned without paying a fortune, find the quickest and most inexpensive way to get repairs done (everyone has a favorite lumber or electrician, usually moonlighting). Not long ago a bank teller asked a foreign

client, "How do I get by? My salary is low, but I have a car. My clothes are custom-made, and I eat very well...but with what I make it's impossible." He figured out that it must be the coopera-

tion between friends and relatives and an unpublicized exchange of personal information. Longtime residents know that if there's something they can't find, they mention it to a cleaning woman or barber, and there's an uncle or a cousin who has access to the desired commodity. Says an English newspaperman who has lived in Rome for the last 10 years, Everyone has a fiddle going on the side.

Living here gives foreigners a sense of per-manence, the feeling that basically nothing has changed. Even if the language is different and manners vary, you can't help but come across people and situations straight out of earlier centuries.

Inevitably, the foreigner takes on Italian atitudes. Italians are fatalistic — they've seen it all before. To them, monuments are only buildings — kids will use the columns of a ruined temple as a set of goal posts. Living in Rome means dealing with leasure-loving officials, surprise strikes and endless petty annoyances, but one also finds dignity, respect and compassion. The family unit survives despite wars, unrest and political crises. If you catch a cold a Roman neighbor will come to cure you

At home, apartments small and large have flowered terraces and balconies. "Nowhere can you live as well in a metropolitan area," says John Howard, an Australian photographer.

The important thing in Rome is to get used to the local concept of time. Banks have the ortest banking hours in the world, 8:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m., five days a week. Hardware stores are closed on Saturday afternoons, food stores on Thursday afternoons. This all changes by the season and, if there are any holidays, dur-

ing the week.

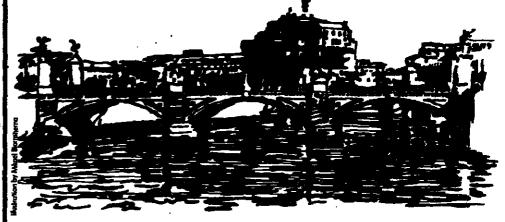
Meeting in Rome isn't easy, nor is keeping an appointment, so Romans have the habit of making dates without referring exactly to the time and specifying places where friends are usually to be found. However, waiting is not taken as a hardship. Wise residents have adopted the Roman attitude toward time: It doesn't exist. So there's a justy enjoyment of the present. It's no use worrying about terrorists, thefts, strikes and other unpleasant occurences. Life may be apprehensive, but it goes on. People cope.

Day-to-day contact with Romans, despite the strain of coping, is pleasurable. People smile, joke, are helpful. Which may be why Italy often works better during the frequent government crises. Because then the individual Despite this carefree attitude, or possibly

because of it, Rome has survived. Razed by fire, ravaged by invaders and devasted by civil wars, it has been rebuilt again and again. Some say that its life force has been inherited from all those barbarian invaders. The past for Romans isn't dry; it's a live present that dispels any fear of the future.

"Things can't get worse than they are and have been in centuries past," says a university professor. "When you come from a people who have faced everything from famine to pes-tilence, fires and floods, you learn to live for

Italian officials claim that the crime rate is still below that in Western industrialized countries. Former Interior Minister Luigi Gui points out that "Many, many Italians are not



hn Bull, the Peripatetic Art Restorer

by David Galloway

ONDON — A shipment from an English dealer to a French collector is left standing on the runway at Nice during a thunderstorm. Days later, when officials open the crate, the Rothko inside is thickly furred with mold. hours, John Bull has arrived to begin rork in an airport warehouse.

ly before the opening of the current of the Royal Opera House at Covent , a workman sends a spray of dark across David Hockney's painting of wid Webster. Thanks to John Bull's stions, the general administrator's porin place on opening night, looking as when it left Hockney's easel.

s missions are routine assignments for as leading restorer of modern pictures.
de far removed from the popular image estorer hunched over a canvas in some dim basement room of a museum, laboriously freshening the folds in a velvet drapery.

John Bull is calm, introspective and somewhat detached He is strikingly tall, with a thick shock of hair and massive hands that seem oddly inconsistent with the finely nuanced tasks they must perform.

When he is not at work in his own garden studio in Wimbledon, he may well be on a plane to Zurich, to repair surface damage to a Kandinsky, or off to Los Angeles to check the condition of an Impressionist collection. Or he is whipping through London in a black Saab, visiting such regular clients as Sotheby's and Mariborough Meanwhile, another Magritte has just arrived from Houston.

Like many restorers, John Bull began his career as an art student. In his first years at the College of Art in Bristol he studied everything from architectural drawing to sculpture and cabinetmaking, but he ultimately concentrated on painting. He showed no particular talent, he now argues, but was intrigued by the sheer

craft and spent much of his time copying works, including Persian miniatures. "You may have a future as a faker," his teacher commented, "but never as a painter."

The drawings he made in the Bristol Art. Gallery caught the eye of Director Hans Schubert, who suggested that he apply for a post on the staff. Schubert himself was a trained restorer who had founded one of England's first provincial departments of restoration.

For the next 18 months, John Bull learned his basic skills, under the old formula of being thrown in at the deep end. He learned them so well that the Tate Gallery hured him to London in 1958, and he spent the next six years at the museum. Before leaving Bristol, he recommended his younger brother David, who had studied interior design at the Art College, as his successor. After 18 months, he too would depart for London, to work for six years at the National Gallery and to build an international reputation as a restorer of old master canvases.

At the Tate, John Bull continued his ro-(Continued on page 7W)')



John Bull, London art restorer.

with pasta liberally dosed with olive oil and garlic.

Shopkeepers get to know you and take a keen personal interest in you and your family. If, after moving into a new neighborhood, you have friends to dinner, a storeowner or a neighbor will suggest that you tell someone from the trattoria below so that nothing is stolen from the cars.

Many (eel that the capital, as Espresso magazine says, "remains the center of urbanity and mutual respect." The tempo of life may have speeded up, but the pace remains slower than that of almost any other world capital. People still stop in the middle of the street as if the automobile hadn't yet been invented.

Romans manage on the whole to retain a certain estimable quality of life. On weekends, they rush to the nearby sea and hills, hardly bothering to notice that the beaches are dirty. only honest but go out of their way in dealing with foreigners.'

This is attested to by Glenn Henderson, who manages a financial counseling service in Rome. Returning from a trip, he was met at the airport by his wife. Only when they arrived home did they discover that his briefcase, with passport, travelers checks and important papers, had been left behind in the parking area. Driving back, he asked the attendant if it had been seen. "Si, signore," was the prompt reply. "I've been holding it for you; I thought you'd miss it," and he returned the case, unopened.

The saving grace of Rome is that it's often enough to look out of the window to feel good about living here. When the sun is on high and the air has the quality of velvet, Rome's climate can make the world envious. American spiritual singer, Archie Savage, says: "I ker !!" putting off leaving Rome, I know I'll only able to go if I'm sure that I'm coming back = 1.

Traditional Food in Cozy Surroundings

by Patricia Wells

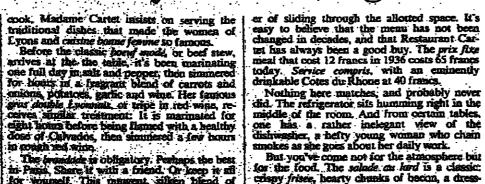
ARIS - Marie-Antoinette Cartet came north to Paris in 1932 with two passions: food and commerce. Four years later, this farmer's daughter from course en Bresse had successfully combined noting en press has successing community to love by opening Cartet, a six-lable restaurant just off the place de la Republique.

Enday, one wanders into this tiny, unpretentions Paris inspitution fully believing nothing anged for 44 years. But, of course, it has, it more than four decades behind the stove, Madame Cartet has gone into what she calls "semi-retirement." A few months ago, the said the restaurant to Raymond Nona og chef from the Creuse region of the winked in the Cartet dining room for the past

two years. The couple promises, at least for the taxation; that "nothing will change."

To date, the only major medification has

in foregamen with a colligatory. Perhaps the best in Passe. Share if with a friend. Or keep it sill kin yourself. This pringent, sillien blend of mousselfile sail cod garlic and clive oil is perfectly white, as smooth as marked potators and pastly filling.



People flock to Cartel for tenny reasons, but perhaps the scale one is that Madame Cartel daria? just love so obok, she hives to feed.



ten for the bester. The restaurant, which had bood for dismer ever smoothe difficult days. I World War II, is now open for both lanch.

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worn jeft: Marie-Antomette Cartet man Marie: I merere and Cartet from the control of the bester. The restaurant, which had been allered with the properties to a from to be deficult days. World War II, is now open for both lanch, distributed with the colored endounced test.

World War II, is now open for both lanck and dinner, live days a need; gotte with crossed into her fulle bake to hand out the parely legible maniferaphed nices. The parely legible maniferaphed nices, to hand out the parely legible maniferaphed nices, to hand out the parely legible maniferaphed nices, to hand seek distinctly Or mice sometime. While your order or rather, self you what you'll get be firm. And speak distinctly Or mice sometime, you'll get comme.

She'll peak a kir. Forget if. Kir is out of place in this directle atmosphere. And be periods. Nobedy is in a heary, least of all the captomers. Most of them plan to spead up to find hooks just for hunth. Tradition is weakhed here, as is bindame forces. Ever dignified, with her solid manned find and tooking to do much about the place and with her solid manned force and wooden walls covered the place in many chefs today are atraid of agreetic hole, and wooden walls covered with mirror and dimensions possessed in Franch linds with a green place of the parely in the agree point of the parely in the property of the parely in the parely in

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But you've come not for the atmosphere but for the food. The salade as land is a classic; crispy frise, hearty chunks of bacon, a dressing so full of vinegar it makes your eyes water. The food has flavor. The pate de campagne is simple, but well peopered, honest. The americance chaind is pure pork and large enough to feed an army. Mario-Therese dishes out gargininan portions of rich and creamy gratte de ponumes de serie damphinois. She leaves the communical casserole at the table. (It's just like home only for once was don't have to save

esse, only for once, you don't have to save injusting for company." You are company.

The pight d'agreem que herbes de Prevence services print, soft and fragrant, accompanied by a camerole of they dried haricots verts. But all is not paradise. The bread is dreadful. Tousted since of day-old baquettes. The families souffe de tourteur, which Madame Cartes innies is always prepared with fresh crab meat, is limit, deflated and has a bitter tinge.

It's 1 it year that a large gentlemen wand, it limit, deflated and has a bitter tinge.

It's 1 it year that a large gentlemen wand, it and seass hunself. He orders coffee, then destert. Dessert, Time to separate the diners from maning this varied degentation, it is beginned to season. There's large on chronic scarre, there's large on chronic scarre of december of choosing, creme camere and clapsoning features on choosing, creme camere and clapsoning featured them as herself. It takes a very singing will be say no.

Profession and Marie Therese will be say no.

Both Medante Cartet and Marie Therese wanter aboth like temptresses, passing the same at the color beneath your note as they want town at your pass. They set the giant bowl down at your slbow. When this happens, as it does to every one at one time or another at Cartet, diness. one at one time or another at Cartet, dinersipley a little game. They look up at Madame Cartet. They look at their dining partiers. They lake a quick glance attend the room, to make sine that no one is looking. Then they give in. Gues, maybe twice.

Madame Cartet is content. Her clientele, a mik of young and old, monied and not so monad, is content.

"I'm busy, I have fun. There are not so many women in the krichen these days, it's such a difficult life," she says, moving the chocolate mouses to the next table. Her pasain food and commerce. Go before it RATING: *

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Annie Wu's Hong Kong Food Empire

by Jane Wilkens Michael

ONG KONG - The restaurant business has always been a family industry. But the image of Mama slaving over a hot stove while the kids take orders isn't always accurate.

Nowadays, the children simply open their

own restaurants. The bistros of Patrick Terrail and Michel Oliver, nephew and son, respec-tively, of two Paris three-star restaurateurs, are the toasts of Los Angeles and Paris.

In male-dominated Hong Kong, there's a further twist. Annie Wu, the 32-year-old daughter of James Wu, founder of a restaurant chain and catering company here, has become an entrepreneur in her own right.

Raised here, Annie Wu went abroad to Berkeley, Calif., to study business at the Armstrong Business College, followed by further work at the International Marketing Institute in Cambridge, Mass. While at school, she also worked part-time in a U.S. accounting firm, a shoe factory and an insurance company.

After her graduation in 1970, she says, "I wanted to start out on my own, but unfortunately, in Hong Kong, women rarely get anywhere without good connections."

Her father gave her a chance: He made her controller and public relations representative

for his Hong Kong Government Pavilion Restaurant at Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan. "Being the boss' daughter is not the best of all worlds," she insists. "It requires a great deal of delicacy and diplomacy. I found it much harder to succeed because everyone was looking for

In 1971, back in Hong Kong, she was involved with setting up the first Jade Garden Chinese Restaurant, and in 1975, its sister, the Peking Garden. Over the next few years these grew into a chain of 20, the largest in the city, some of them small and gourmet, others large, plain and inexpensive.

With this experience behind her, she was finally able to set up a business: Star Promotions Limited, a parent company for her different projects. One of these is the 2,000-member-



Restaurant entrepreneur Annie Wu.

World Trade Centre Club, a dark, plush pravate businessmen's club whose select membership, ironically, is almost entirely male

A member of Les Disciples de L'Auguste Escoffier, she is also executive director of both the Jade Garden Restaurant in Tokyo and the Beijing Air Catering Company, a joint venture with CAAC, the national airlines of the Peo-ple's Republic of China. Her company has the exclusive contract to provide meals for CAAC and 14 other airlines flying out of Peking.

Annie Wu's most original project has been organizing three blocklong craft centers here: the Yee Tung, Harbor and Chi Fu. "In creating these, I hoped to preserve the ancient Chinese folk arts and crafts that are being forgotten as mass production takes their place," she says. About 3,000 people visit the three bazaars every Sunday. Craftsmen, dressed in traditional robes, make sandalwood fans, Dragon's Beard candy, cook Chinese noodles and give seminars on everything from egg roll stuffing to fortune telling to acupuncture. Annie Wu's youth sometimes leads to confusion. On a recent trip to Paris, she made a appointment with the director of the Hon-Kong Tourist Association. Signals were poly-crossed, and when she arrived, he thought shalory was an assistant sent over by the head office. Sant He was further nonplussed by her suggestion that they lunch at the posh three-star Partnore restaurant, Lasserre. He finally realized who not she was when Rene Lasserre rushed over total welcome her and offer her a membership to his by welcome ner and only use the reserved for distinguished Casserole Club, an honor reserved for distinguished the control of the guished politicians, executives and celebrities. Annie Wu took it all in stride. Between in Maxim's (her father's Hong Kong catering company, with no connection to the Paris restaurant) and the World Trade Centre Club. she has organized banquets for some of the most famous people in the world, including wer Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Kent.

She is most proud of the feast she put together for Prince Charles. "We had only 45 ged minutes to serve an entire nine-course lunch- to eon. I selected different dishes from several re-the gions to provide an insight into the full spec- at trum of Chinese haute cuisine, and it was a antremendous success."

While the banquets are dazzling occasions, aid the dishes may not always appeal to a West-kierner's taste. Bear paws with pine seeds, bra-unised elk trunk and boiled turtle require a cer-us tain culinary openmindedness — as do snow he frog fat and moose nose (of which, she says, its "The marrow on the inside is quite delicious."

Occidentals, however, would probably be interested in her latest project; a symposium oa Prench wine and Chinese cooking, scheduled here in November, that features French food at critics Henri Gault and Christian Miliau.

Despite her independence in business, An-10 nie Wu still lives at home, in her family's pent-0 house near the Mandarin Hotel. "There is no t special man in my life right now," she contends. "I keep completely busy with my present work and future projects."

And what will these include? "I would very much like to set up Chinese restaurants in London, Paris and possibly New York." If Annie Wu has her way, it won't be long before moose nose is on everyone's lips.

International datebook

VIENNA, Akademietheater (tel: 5324/2658) — May 2: "Memoirea" (Murrell). May 4, 5 and 8: "Clavigo"

•Konzerthaus (tel: 72.12.11). Grosser Saal — May 6-7: Vienna Symphony Orchestra, Georges Pretre conductor, Christa Ludwig mezzo-soprano (Bizet.

 Musikverein. Brahms Saal — May 7: Musikverein. Brahms Saal — May 7:
Tom Krause, Irwin Gage piano (Schubert, Sibelins, Schumann). May 8: Bartok Quartet (Haydn, Bartok, Dvorak).
Spanish Riding School, Hofburg, Performances: May 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31 at 10:45 a.m.; May 5, 13 and 19 at 7 p.m.
Staatsoper (tel: 5324/2655). Opera — May 2, 5 and 8: "Andre Chenier." May 3: "Die Fran ohne Schatten." May 4 and 7: "Ariadne auf Naxos." Ballet — May 6: "Don Quixote."
Vienna's English Theatre (tel: 42.12.60) — "Same Time Next Year"

42.12.60) - "Same Time Next Year"

works.

•Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 227.12.33). Exhibitions — To June 1: "Gilbert and George." May 6-June 14: "Robert Besanko," photographs. To June 29: "Robert Ranschenberg," photographs. To June 1: "Sextant: Six Contemporary Swedish Artists."

•Musee Carnavalet (tel: 272.21.13) — To May 24: "Le Montagne St. Genevieve," exhibition.

viere," exhibition.

Musee Rodin (tel: 705.01.34) — May "Churyo Sato," exhibition.
 "Opera de Paris (tel: 747-57-50). Opera
 May 2 and 5: "Arabella." May 6: "Don Juan."

321.42.20) - To May 15: "Maria da

Conceicao-Sao," exhibition. • Canadian Cultural Centre (tel:

551.35.73). Exhibitions — To May 6:

"Joceiyn Chewett," sculptures. May 12-31: "Art and the Handicapped." To May 31: "Jacques Hartubise," recent

Porte de Versailles — To May 10: Foire de Paris (tel: 505.14.37).

21.62.53) and Teatro della Pergola — To June 8: "Maggio Musicale Florenti-no" (international festival). Includes: May 3 and 5: "Iphigenie en Tauride" (Gluck), Riccardo Muti director. May (Glass), Riceards Main (Grector, May 5, 6, 9 and 10: "The Lighthouse" (Max-well Davies), The Fires of London, May 7-8: "The Martyrdom of Saint Magnus" (Maxwell Davies).

GENOA, Teatro Margherita (tel: 54.27.92) — May 3; "La Fancinila del West." May 10: "Il Vascello Fantas-

MILAN, Testro alla Scala — May 8-10: Mussorgsky Festival. ROME, Accademia Nazionale di Santa Cecilia (tel: 679.03.89) — Academy Or-

chestra, Peter Maag conductor, Henryk Szeryng violin (Mozart, Brahms). May 8: "Il Pipistrello." Anditorium del Foro Italico — May 2: Italian Radio-Television Orchestra, Jerzy Semkow conductor, Gustav

JAPAN

THE NETHERLANDS

BARCELONA, Galeria Joan Brats (tel: 216.02.90) — "Codina," paintings. •Galeria Maeght (tel: 93/310.42.45) — To mid-May: "Broto" and "Garcia Sevilla," paintings.

MADRID, Fondacion Juan March (tel: 225.44.55) — To May 10: "Paul Kiec," Testro Monumental (tel: 227.12.14).

SWITZERLAMD

GENEVA, Grand-Cafe du Gruetli, 16 rue Gen.-Dufour — To May 9: "La Tour de Nesle" (Dumas), Theatre Mo-

●Musee d'Art et d'Histoire — To May 10: "Florence Henri," exhibition.

•Musee de l'Athenee — To May 12: "Lenzi," recent works. •Musee Rath — To June 8: "Pierre Bonnard," exhibition

Bomard, exhibition.

Theatre de Caronge (tel: 43.43.43) —
May 5, 7, 9, 11, 13 and 16: "The Turn
of the Screw" (Britten).

Theatre de la Comedie — To May 16:

LAUSANNE, Theatre de Be Theatre Municipal (tel: 021/22.64.33)

— May 5-July 3: International Lansanne Festival Includes: May 5: Ian-1 anne Chamber Orchestra, Armin Jorsame Chamber Orchestra, Annua Jordan conductor, Swiss Romande Ridio Choir, Pro Arte Choir, Andre Chulet director (Haydn). May 7-8: Tanz-Forum of the Cologne Opera (Bartok anniversary performance).

ZURICH, Christie's Exhibition Rooms 17 Steinwiesenstrasse — To May 14: "Salvador Dali, 1933-1939," exhibition

"Salvador Dali, 1933-1939," exhibitim.

•Kulturama, Zentralstrasse 153 —
Through May: "Skulls and Mummis," exhibition.

•Kunsthaus — To May 17: "Georges Vantongerioo," exhibition.

•Opernhaus (tel: 251.69.22). Opera—
May 3 and 7: "The Merry Wives of Windsor." May 5: "Zar und Zimmermam." May 8: "Lutu." Recital — May 2: Luciano Pavarotti. May 4: Ileana Cotrubus, Geoffrey Parsons piano. 2: Luciano Pavarotti. May 4: Irana Cotrubus, Geoffrey Parsons piano. «Touballe (tel: 201.15.80) — May 4: James Galway, Phillip Moll, Mony Welsh (Bach). May 5-6: Touhalle Cr-chestra, Rudolf Barsahai conductor, Carole Dawn Reinhart trumpet (Ba-

UNITED STATES

tok. Beethoven).

NEW YORK, Bayard Gallery (14: 477.38.04) — To May 17: "Northwest/New York, part II," exhibition." Broadhurst Theatre (tek 212/247.04.72) — "Amadeus' (Shaffer), Ian McKellen, Tim Curry (Shafter), 12m marriagen, Jane Seymour, Brooklyn Museum — To May IQ "French Realism," exhibition. Grace Borgenicht Gallery, 724 Fiftl Ave. — To May 9: "Milton Avery 1893-1965," exhibition.

eGuggenheim Museum (tel: 860.13.00;

— To July 25: "Arshile Goricy: A Retrospective."

eMadison Square Garden (tel: 564.44.00)

— To May 31: Ringling
Bros. and Barnam & Bailey Circus.

eMetropolitan Museum of Art — To
June 7: "Leonardo da Vinci," exhibitiou of 50 of Leonardo's landscape and
nature drawings.

nature drawings.

New York Public Library —
"Memento Mori," exhibition of prints.

Whitney Museum — "Chuck Close,"
exhibition of 90 photorealist portraits.

WEST GERMANY

BERLIN, Deutsche Oper (tel: 341.44.49). Opera — May 2 and 7: "Der Troubadour." May 3: "The Flying Dutchman." May 8: "Don Giovanni." Ballet — May 4: "Percussion for 6 Men." "Twilight," "Symphony in D," "5 Tangos" and "Boievo," May 6: "Giseile." "Philharmonie (tel: 26.92.51) — May 4-5: Berlin Philharmonic (tel: 26.92.51) — May 4-5: Berlin Philharmonic, Claudio Abbado conductor, Kan Noda soloist (Mozart).

DUESSELLOORF, Stadtische Kun-

DURSSEI DORF, Stadtische Kun-sthalle — May 4-June 14: "Joseph Cor-nell," exhibition.

FRANKFURT, Cafe-Theater (tel: 0611/63.64.64) — May 2-10: "Entertaining Mr. Sloane" (Orton).

**Oper Frankfurt (tel: 2562/335). Opera: — May 2: "My Fair Lady." May 3: "Rigoletto." May 4: "La Traviata." May 7-8: "Der Freischuetz." Ballet — May 6: "Giselle."

May 6: "Giselle."

MUNICH, Bayerische Staatschauspiel;
Residenztheater — May 3, 6 and 7;
"Nora und Julie" (Bosen/Strindberg),
Ingasar Bergman director, May 5: "Der
Vator." (Strindberg), May 8-9: "Annadens" (Shaffer),

©Bayerische Staatsoper (tel: 22.13.16),
Opera — May 2 and 5: "Aida." May 3
and 6: "Tosca." May 7: "Ariadne and
Natos." Ballet — May 4: "Rosneo and
Juliet." May 8: "Giselle."

AMSTERDAM, Concertgebouw (tel: 020/71.83.45). Grote Zzał — May 2: Netherlands Chamber Orchestra, Antoni Ros-Marba conductor, Elly Ameling soprano (Telemann, Gluck, Vivuldi, Handel). May 3: Jean-Bernard Pommer piano (Bach, Mozart, Chopin). estadlicht Museum — To June 8: "Edward Hopper," exhibition. eRijksmuseum (tel: 73.21.21) — To July 19: "Gods, Saints and Heroes," exhibition. eVan Gogh Museum — To June 14: "Van Gogh and the Birth of Cloisum-issue," exhibition.

BELGIUM

BRUSSELS. Palais des Beaux-Arts (tel: 512.50.45) — May 8: Belgiam Na-tional Orchestra, Georges Octors con-ductor, Yuzuko Horigome violin (Franck, Mendelssohn, Beethoven), To May 10: "Drawings by Austrian Masters." exhibition. Theatre Royal de la Monnaie (tel: 218.12.01). Petite Salle — May 5, 10, 14, 16 and 22: "Cosi Fan Tutte."

ENGLAND

BIRMINGHAM, National Exhibition Centre — To May 17: International Ideal Homes Exhibition (tel: 021/705.67.07).

BRIGHTON, May 2-17: Brighton Festival (tel: 0273/68.21.27). Incindes: May 4-9: "Giselle," Scottish Ballet. May 7: Philip Jones Brass Ensemble (Ewald, Britten, Beethoven). CHICHESTER, Chichester Festival Theatre (tel: 0243/78.13.12) - May 6-Sept. 19: Festival Theatre Season. In-

chides: May 6-July 4: "The Cherry Orchard" (Chekhov), Claire Bloom, Christopher Timothy. LONDON, Aldwych Theatre (tel: 836.64.04) — Royal Shakespeare Company. Includes: May 2 and 6-13: "The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby" (Dickens). May 4-5: "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" (Resument/Fletcher)

Beaumont/Fletcher). (Beaumont/Fletcher).

Comedy Theatre (tel: 930.25.78) — To May 23: "The Crucible" (Miller).

Coliseum (tel:836.31.61). English National Opera — May 2: "Inlins Caesar." May 6 and 8: "Ariadne auf Naxos." May 7: (world premiere): "Anna Karenina" (Hamilton).

•Mall Galleries — To May 12: "Israel Observed: an exhibition by 10 British

Observed: an exmontion by 10 buttain artists."

National Theatre. Lyttelton Theater (tel: 928.22.52) — May 2 and 4: "The Elephant Man" (Pomerance).

Queen Elizabeth Hall (tel: 928.31.91) — May 6: English Chamber Orchestra, Vittorio Negri conductor, William Bennett flute, Jose-Luis Garcia violin (Ghedini, Vivaldi, Mozart).

Royal Festival Hall (tel: 928.31.91) — May 3: Withelm Kempff piano (Beethoven, Schubert, Schumana). May 4: Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra, Dmitti Kinsenko conductor, Oleg Krysa violin (Rimsky-Korsakov, Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff). May 8: Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra, Bernard Haitink conductor (Mozart, Shostakovich).

•Royal Opera House (tel: 240.10.66) ---Royal Opera House (tel: 240.10.66) —
S0th Anniversary Celebrations. Opera
 — May 2. 6 and 7: "Isadora." May 5:
 "The Sleeping Beauty." Ballet — May
8: "The Dream," "A Month in the
Country" and "La Fin du Jour."
 ©Sadler's Wells Theatre (tel: 837.16.72)
 — May 2: "Cos Fan Tutte," Kent Opera. May 5-16: Theatre du Silence.
 ©Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13) — To
June 14: "Robert Rauschenberg," exhibition.

The State Callery (tel: 821.13.13)

Theatre Royal, Haymarket — From May 7: "Overheard" (Ustinov), De-borah Kerr, Ian Carmichael. MANCHESTER, Palace Theatre (tel: 061/236.76.71) — May 7-30: The Royal Opera Includes: May 7: "Otello."

Whitworth Art Gallery (tel: 273.48.65) — May 2-June 28: "Manct to Toulouse-Lautree," exhibition.

PRANCE

LYON, Auditorium Maurice Ravel (tel: 7/860.37.13) — May 4: Gidon Kremer violin, Elena Kremer piano (Brahms, Schubert, Milhaud), May 7-8: Toulouse Orchestra, Michel Plasson conductor, Jean-Philippe Collard piano (Weber, Rachmaninoff, Brahms).

758.27.08) — May 6-7: Paris Orchestra, Sylvaia Cambreling conductor, Gidon Kremer violin (Rossini, Sibelius, Honegger, Milhaud-Kremer). Theatre de la Ville (tel: 887.54.42) — To May 10: Cullberg Ballet of Sweden.

•UNESCO, 125 ave. de Suffren —

May 7-19: Turkish Cultural Days. Includes: May 7: Ankara Chamber Or-

STRASBOURG, Theatre Minicipal (tel: 88/36.43.41) — May 2, 4 and 6: "Rigoletto," Rhine Opera. VERSABLES, Parc de Versailles — May 3, 17 and 31: "Grandes Eaux" (fountains).

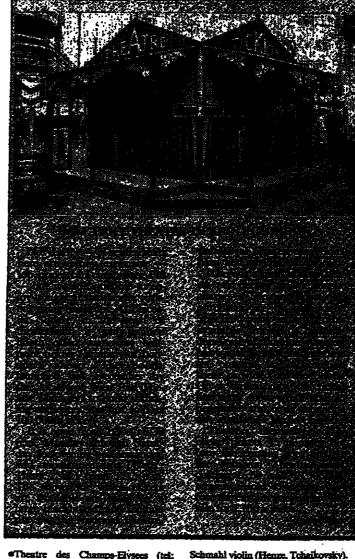
HONG KONG, Arts Centre (tel: 528.06.26). Pao Sui Loong Galleries — May 8-14: "Exhibition of Ming Ching and Contemporary Chinese Paintings and Caligraphy."

OCity Hall. Concert Hall (tel: 5/24.57.01) — May 2: Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra, David Gwilt conductor, Lim Kek Beng cello (Gwilt, Schumann, Vanghan Williams). Theatre — May 7: New York Harp Ensemble.

●Tsuen Wan Town Hall — May 8-9: Hong Kong Philharmonic, Ling Tung conductor, Carl Pini violin (Schubert, Etler, Brahms).

ITALY

PARIS, American Center (tel: FLORENCE, Tentro Communale (tel:



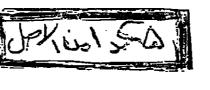
 Theatre des Champs-Elysees (tel: Schmahl violin (Henze, Tchsikovsky). Teatro dell'Opera (tel: 46.17.55) — Msy 3, 6, 9, 13, 17, 19 and 22: "Manon." TOKYO, Banka Kaikan (tel: 586.33.97) — May 2: "Siegning Beauty," Berlin Opera Ballet, New Japan Philharmonic Orchestra. Philharmonic Orchestra.

eHarumi Pair Grounds — To May 7:
Tokyo International Trade Fair (rel:
03/531.33.71).

eKanagawa Kenmin Hall (tel:
045/453.50.80) — May 3: "Symphony
C" and "Carmen," Berlin Opera Ballet.
eMatsuoka Museum of Art (tel:
431.82.84) — To June 28: "Exhibition of Chinese Sansai Ceramics."

eMetropolitan Art Museum (tel:
823.69.21) — To May 24: "Vision of New York City," exhibition.

HONG KONG



What the way with more for the service

appointment with the Cession Hits Islamic Painting Crossed, and when the by Souren Melikian Tourist Crossed, and when the Was fund sent to the Was fund se

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Knong Tourist the Component with the Component with the Component with the Component with the Component that they may be a strong demand steadily welcome her and the theory are so the market. Assert the foreign prices up, have been caught up Cassertole Club older recession that has been making itself welcome her and the theory areas of the market.

Annie Wu took it sies on April 23 and ended April 28 monapany, with the or with the round of sales that started Maxim's (but took it sies on April 23 and ended April 28 monapany, with the or with the round of sales that started Maxim's that depends second sale of miniatures and laurant) and the withing from Iran, India, Turkey and the she has organized to their depends second improbable until last Outen for Prince On the worlds. True, some extremely fine minimumes to serve an absolute that it is a same and thinds india sold son. I selected differently hunt painted around 1590-1600 in tremendous strong matched by excellent condition and the dishes may an attacked by excellent condition and the dishes may not a similar qualities failed to rescue some streng's taste. Bear are from later periods. A Northwestern with an armound of the market some marvellage at and though a famous artist called Nainsukh was frog fat and oponen in as the hammer fell at £9,478.

"The marrow on the sale lower end of the market some marvellages at and claud monkeys about to cross the streets entits. Hern Gault and an artist of the Guler school, it still nearest of in her lars mina and showing a party of crowned here in November has a lower end of the market some marvellage at man in my a such a bargain. The century Moghul school. At house near the Mades a bargain.

Despite her independent and artists and manuscripts held London. Paris and pichy's on April 27 and April 28. These are with that will here as of miniatures and manuscripts held London. Paris and pichy's on April 27 and April 28. These are will have a sufficient and the strong of miniatures and manuscr

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erty consigned by the Hagop Kevorkian Fund in New York, the buy-in rate was negligible— only 1.5 percent. But apparently this was so chiefly because some items had low reserve prices. An exceedingly good Persian miniature of the early 16th century illustrating an epi-sode from the Golestan written by Sacadi in the late 12th century was a givenway at £115. So was a Parsian miniature from the Bukhara school painted around 1530-1540. The master known from other works is identifiable and £780 is surprisingly little for a masterpiece.

However, low prices were not just paid for Persian miniatures. Indian and Turkish works were as much affected, suggesting that the drop in prices is not directly linked to the Middle Eastern situation.

Among the more striking cases on April 27 was a unique Turkish manuscript of a famous Persian romance adapted into Turkish by the poet Shaykhi. The miniatures show it to be one of the earliest works of the Ottoman school in

It was probably done shortly after the Turkish conqest of Constantinople (Istanbul) in 1453, of which the memory may linger in one of the illustrations: Fortified walls appear in the distance overlooking straits where galleons of European design may be seen. The miniature also provides undisputable evidence of the contribution of the Persian school of Shiraz to the emergence of this art in the third quarter of the 15th century. A key piece to the history of Ottoman art and its links to that of Iran, this manuscript was downright cheap at £5,018.

The trend continued on the following day. Only a few splendid items soared sky-high.

A miniature from an Indian manuscript illustrating the very beginnings of the Pahari school in the late 17th century zoomed to £27,870. The leaves of the manuscript, which was broken up, are now scattered between London, Boston, Cleveland and other cities. One of the most delicate miniatures ever done by Mansur, a famous painter working for the Moghul court in the early 17th century, went



Prince Salim beats a lion with his gun in c. 1600 Moghul school miniature.

But there were several disappointments not least of all concerning two gorgeous illustrations of the Bhagavata Purana executed in Nepal about 1775 — sold for £1,672 and £1,561. Miniatures of the 19th-century Westernizing school, now dubbed "Company School," which were doing so well last year, partly thanks to Stuart Cary Welch's delightful book on the subject, were not uniformly sucessful last week.

Despite the artistic diversity of the manuscripts and miniatures sold, they all went through comparable ups and downs. This has little to do with the specific difficulties that the market has suffered and still suffers from deficient scholarship generating miscataloguing. It is primarily to do with economics, and its reflection of worldwide uncertainty.

Sumer, Assur, Babylonia at Petit Palais

DARIS — The history of what is lenistic period, a life-size statue of a king of Hatra and a set of small now Iraq goes back more than 5,000 years, and the Baghdad Museum has some stunning vestiges of its colossal past, some 230 of which are now to be seen at the Petit Palais ("Sumer, Assur, Babyone," to June 14).

The oldest pieces in the show (a batch of small alabaster idols from Tell Es-Sawwan) date from 8,000 years ago. They are about 4 inches high and stylized with a touching simplicity. A few do not even represent a human form, but a simple

eometric shape 1 or 2 inches high. Moving on in time, we come to the dawn of urban civilization, the oldest city state being that of Uruk, where the written word first emerged out of prehistoric silence. That was 5,000 years ago, and the nvention was a consequence of the new society's trying to solve the difficulties involved in manag-ing relatively large populations, great quantities of merchandise and nu merous civil servants. The first writing appeared in the

alabaster votive statues that look as quaint and familiar as rococo angels. It closes with items from the Islamic period, 8th- to 13thcentury jewelry and pottery. One of the earliest finds of the urban period shown at the Petit Palais is a collection of clay chits used as pebbles by the accountants of Uruk.

Also at the Petit Palais is an exhibition entitled "L'Art du Japon Eternel" and composed of some 170 items from the Idemitsu collection (to May 31). They represent a selection from among the thousands of items assembled by Sazo Idemitsu throughout his long life (he was born in 1885).

He spent most of his life as the head of a company, created on a modest scale in 1911, which was to become a powerful organization during the postwar years, with five petroleum refineries, nine oil tank-

'Archeologists working between the Tigris and Euphrates have unearthed entire libraries of clay tablets.'

form of accounting records (in the ers. 8.500 service stations and present show we have a clay tablet from Urak dated 3,200 B.C.) but also of contracts which led to another Mesopotamian art form, the

This delightful little object, of which numerous examples are to ties to a contract pressed down upon the fresh clay tablet that

served as a record. It was only later that writing came to serve historical and literary purposes, and the show also includes one of the first literary texts. It dates from 2,600 B.C. and relates the legend of King Lugal-banda of Uruk.

Archeologists, working in the arid climate of the plains between the Euphrates and the Tigris rivers, have unearthed entire libraries of clay tablets, and resourceful scholars have gradually managed to decipher their forgotten writings, so that it has become possible to reconstruct much of the history and beliefs of civilizations that had sunk into oblivion for several mil-

A good example is the great military state of Babylonia, of which something was known through biblical references, but whose history remained on the whole unknown to us until the present century. Tablets and stelae with cuneiform inscriptions are shown in some numbers, and most must strike the uninformed viewer as a chailenge to any man's eyesight.

The civilization of Sumer is represented by a number of striking pieces, including two splendid praying figures with immense inlaid eyes (2,750 B.C.) and a muti-lated but admirable bronze head of

Sumerian king.
Babylon is illustrated by some splendid low reliefs from royal palaces, some extremely refined (and probably imported) pieces of carved ivory designed as parts of furniture (throne and bed) and a sixth-century, enameled brick, lowrelief bull that once decorated the gate of Ishtar in Babylon.

The show goes on into the Hel-

10,000 employees.

The catalogue states that most of his collection has never been shown in public before, neither in Japan nor elsewhere.

The show at the Petit Palais inwhich numerous examples are to cludes 85 paintings, including be seen in the show, was the earliest form of "signature" which parpairs), 26 works of calligraphy, an equal number of ceramic pieces and some 30 objects ranging from laquered boxes, kimonos, theater masks, swords to bronzes.

It may be that the screens and the various decorative objects are the most readily accessible to a non-Japanese viewer. The screens show extraordinary decorative refinement, daring economy of composition and the depth and warmth that emanates from the gold leaf; the earthenware and laquer are noteworthy for their delicate and fanciful craftsmanship.

A peculiar charm of Japanese esthetics is the relization that an imperfect form can have more beauty than a perfect one. This is apparent in ceramic works, such as tea bowls, that can be assymetrical and have the appearance of improvisation. It can also be seen in works of calligraphy and the hasty drawings that sometimes go with

Aside from this, it would seem that the aspect of Japanese sensibility that is most easily under stood by Westerners is the feeling for nature that dominates much of that country's art.

This feeling sometimes takes on conventional forms, (as it does in much of Western art of, say, the 18th and 19th centuries) but at baroqueness (derived from the Chinese) or a pure, stylized simplicity that is apparently more es-

The Idemitsu collection essentially reflects a concern with the traditional forms of Japanese art in an age of great mutations, an age in which Japan, which may have had a timeless quality in for mer centuries, has clearly accepted the dizzying flux of history and change. — Michael Gibson



Third-century B.C. statue of a king of Hatra.

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20TH CENTURY

LOUISE NEVELSON Sculpture and Collages

he New Wave Sweeps New York

by Edith Schloss

MADRID EW YORK — It's a magic city — with its skyscrapers lit like fairy castless at night. It's an infernal city — the straight of violence and with its subways full of violence and beless. It's rough and beautiful; it's the er of the world.

all over the United States, from all le globe, artists are flocking to New find inspiration and/or a foothold.

y more than ever there, is an appetite

untangles the complexity of urban views — buildings, bridges, roads and other manmade elements — transforming them into a tapestry of thickening and dissolving crosshatchings. Her charcoal and pastel patterns are bold, but there is a feminine quality to her painstaking industry as well.

The "1981 Whitney Biennial" greeted you with a forced cheeriness -- everything blinking, revolving, with streamers, high colors, video screens and a lot of huge, plain canvases, a real Niagara Falls of art objects.

Here, too, the New Figurative provided a quiet contrast in Rackstraw Downes' tiny hori-





LINE sleft, Fred Brathwaite's "Fred," Darryl Sapien's "Work in Progress."

ictivity here, an avalanche of products, ble art-speak in this airtight, four-decdoes it all amount to? Several muse-

s spring tried to find out.

"Emergent Ameri-Man is were chosen from all over the country. it styles, from minimal to photorealall directions. And if relatively onthe artists are not necessarily young

the (arme was any unity to the show, it was is by honors, prizes, etc.—of each artist, consider the respectability is assured, but at the exany adventurous spirit.

Work on Paper" at the Museum of Art, though also tame, offered two I'm. The first was Ken Kiff, painting an version of "New Wave" in that he is a net is tritive. In his humorous scenes with a sinister undertow, green gnomes and cond is Yvonne Jacquette, a New Figwho sees everything from the crow's and the skyscraper or the nightplane.

focal point between divergent vanishing points. As with Jacquette, his incentive is to create order doggedly from conflicting ele-

Today, the New Figurative is the only truly American phenomenon. It is a rebellion against training by generations of American Abstract Expressionist teachers — while in Europe teachers are still academic figuratives.

With its accent on work, sheer application, it is at its best when practiced with loving obreality. At its worst, it is repetitive and too tidy, as in the still lifes of William Baily, also

Further, there is a new kind of abstraction here, in high key pigment thickly troweled or scraped, in harsh angular layouts or in churn-

zontal paintings. There is a method to his way of setting up his easel: at a crossroads, at any

ing rounds, as in Elizabeth Murray, Katherine

Porter and Julian Schnabel. The Whitney not only bowed to the declining cinetic and video styles but to the old lions - there were De Kooning's huge shields with and Tworkov's structural abstractions, Diebenkorn's taut composition. But something quite disturbing and intrigu-ing was stirring in another part of the forest: floppy constructions and peculiar oils full of families of monsters, pestgreen dogs, wobbly vases, strange forests. What was this peculiar

wavy Abstract Expressionist runes, Al Held's

fauna, what were these gawky, naughty things by Hollis Sigler, Russ Warren, Louisa Chase, Rafael Ferrer, Jedd Garet all about? At P.S.1, the Institute for Art and Urban

Resources in an old public school building in Queen's, 4,000 people attended the opening of an exhibition called "New York/New Wave," which this summer goes to Forte Del Belvedere in Florence. It was a mad crush of punk Here, too, there was a looseness and a goofy nonchalance coupled with a desperate need for new meaning from the streets, the subways,

public toilets. Basquiat (who also calls himself Samo) is influenced by Twombly, who himself was inspired by anonymous graffiti; Fred Brathwaite, who once illegally spraypainted subway cars, now legally paints on laminated It goes back into the subways with the humorous homunculi by Haring that follow you all the way to the 86th street IRT subway exit. Here too is the straight on, deadpan look in Jon Rudo's cars and in the faces by Robin

Winters. Here too are crude paint, smears and dribbles, work far from the museum and art history, but close to the night world of punk and rock and undiluted modern drives. With its accent on raw instinct, right or wrong, the "New Wave" is supposed to have begun in Italy (Cucchi, Chia, etc., have shown at the Stedelijk Museum in Amsterdam, the Kunsthalle in Basel and are already in the

"New Acquisitions" at MOMA) and has now become an international tidal wave. At P.S. I no one was over 30 years old. The kids with their unwashed faces had bright eyes, minds and hands. No one hassled with their instant success. But despite all the smart aleckiness, there was a groping, a turning back to where all human art originally came from — those prehistoric walls on which we painted

our hopes and fears to entice the gods. Where are we going? The New Figurative is well established and has its built-in limits. Video, land and body art are fading. There are all kinds of new abstraction, even a fourth gen-eration of Abstract Expressionists.

Coming out of P.S. I and seeing the fantas-tic New York skyline glitter over the compounded garbage of the empty lots and side-walks of Queens, one wondered about the New Wave. Good, bad, horrid, avid or genuine, it is a kick in the teeth of art history, a turning point. It could well be a new start.

hn Bull: Art Restorer (Continued from page 5W)

with the art of the past and cleaned so furners (60) that they came to seem implace. Initially, he felt little sympathy tern art, but in working with Impreshe found a bewitching etho of his own to painterly craft. The Tate's affiliation that the Arts Council of Britain meant at the Arts Council of Britain meant atemporary works also passed through the best gradually won him

in you sit in front of work for hours he said, "real quality inevitably as-

gerl! winique challenges of conserving 20th-art came to intrigue him. The techand materials of traditional painting onably well established, whereas modhas repeatedly broken such convenhe sheer size of many contemporary presents a challenge, as does the fact Hard-edged painting furthermore, Pear-and-tear less well than many older John Bull believes that such pictures of Fisp and clean, with nothing to distract

ise many contemporary pictures are is inited, often on unprimed canvases, ace is particularly fragile, and many s go beyond the restorer's craft. When york by Mark Lancaster that had been remons tour, Bull concluded it could salvaged and suggested the artist be sioned to make a duplicate. When Laneclined, the same commission went to orer, who meticulously duplicated the which was then signed by the artist as ed "replica."

are that restoration takes such extreme on the restorer's skills. John Bull has recast acrylic forms for assemblages by Arman, reassembled collages by Kurt Schwitters and boxes by Joseph Cornell, retied Christo models snipped open by customs officials. When the study for the head of a negress for

Picasso's "Demoiselles d'Avignon" was stolen, the thieves cut out the upper right-hand cor-ner, presumably to include with a ransom note. The painting was recovered, but not the missing square. John Bull relined the canvas, inserted the missing corner and repainted it. Picasso clearly approved, for he then signed the careful imitation. Of all the challenges in his career, none has equaled what confronted John Bull in Iran,

where he helped prepare for the opening of the Tehran Museum of Contemporary Art. He still vividly recalls the chill that passed over him in the furnacelike heat of a Tehran summer when he inspected the works stored in a Qajar palace near the bazaar.

None were wrapped, and canvases leaned precariously together — the screw-eyes on a



John Bull at work in his studio.

Picasso frame gouging into a rare mural by Max Ernst, which in turn pressed heavily against a monumental canvas by Morris Louis.
The delicate nylon filaments of a Soto were as tangled as leftover spaghetti. The restorer worked in his improvised studio for 16 hours a day, and shortly before Farah Diba arrived for

gallery, removing the last grime from a Derain. John and David Bull are representatives of what has sometimes been termed the European as opposed to the American approach to restoration. In the United States, major stress is laid on a background in chemistry rather than the fine arts. The resulting scientific approach has provoked major disputes, and last year led Washington's National Gallery to declare a temporary moratorium on the cleaning of can-

the opening, he was stretched on the floor of a

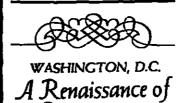
John Buil reflects that both the best and the worst work are done in the United States. The danger, he feels, is that a painting becomes reduced to the arrangement of molecules in its ments. "I have seen canvases become embalmed, their surfaces flattened, drained of all sensitivity and feeling. Pictures should take risks, just as human beings do."

Such arguments are not lost on American museums and collectors. In 1978, David Bull closed his prosperous London business and moved to California as conservator of paintmes for the Getty Museum, and on April Fool's Day, 1980, he reluctantly laid down his one-hair brush to become director of the Norton Simon Museum. He has now returned to private practice in California, in affiliation with John Bull in London. John's daughter Sarah is a paper restorer at the British Museum and has a waiting list of private clients.

With the contagious charm and easy ele-gance that complement their professional gance that complement their pastallishing skills, the Bulls are on their way to establishing a formidable transatlantic dynasty.

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Says It Will Lay Off 68,000 for 2 Weeks

IN - First will lay off 68,000 workers for about two weeks in June ly because of slack demand and a rising stock of unsold cars, a

jy necessary said.

The idled workers will join 23,000 employees who have been it since last fall under a compromise agreement reached with is avoid massive firings.

Manese Securities Firms Plan Merger

20 - Yachiyo Securities, Koa Securities and Nomura Securities from Trust Sales have announced plans to merge equally Oct. 1 sew securities company.

three are all affiliates of Nomura Securities and hold large market in bond and trust-fund transactions. The new company will be ged at 6.3 billion yen (\$29.6 million).

Surctic Reports Signs of Major Oil Find

GARY, Alta, - Pamarctic Oils said recent tests indicate its Cisco inloratory well in the Canadian Arctic could be a major oil discov-

offshore well, 10 miles west of Lougheed Island, flowed light oil to the surface at a rate of 1,465 barrels per day and gas at a ate of 1.08 million cubic feet from a depth of between 5,400 and cet, the company said.

arctic is a member of the Arctic Islands Exploration Group, which sicipating in the well with Suncor, Global Arctic Islands, Phoenix rees and Phillips Petroleum Canada.

🚯 Rejects TI Bid to Take Over Continental

New York Times Service HINGTON - The Civil Aeronautics Board has turned down a Texas International Airlines to gain control of the Continental ides board of directors, but indicated it would let the Texas companicipate in Continental's annual meeting Wednesday.

as international will be authorized to propose and vote on resolu-ist the meeting in Denver, the CAB indicated Thursday, but will not wed to name directors and thus take control of Continental in as been a bitter, 41/2-month takeover battle.

CAB will allow Texas International, a subsidiary of Texas Air, to 48.5 percent interest in Continental at the meeting to at least but to stop the issuing by Continental of 15.4 million additional to its employees.

adian Firm Takes Option on British Mill

NTREAL — Consolidated Bathurst of Canada is considering buy-itain's giant Ellesmere Port paper mill, which closed last Novemth the loss of 1,600 jobs.

Canadian company said Thursday that it had signed a 60-day for an undisclosed amount to purchase the property from a er Mersey. It said it was considering possible modifications to the go produce newsprint for the British and West European markets.

lls-Royce's Pretax Loss Declined in 1980

IDON — State-owned Rolls-Royce said its 1980 pretax loss fell to Illion from £58 million the previous year, and it expects to become

company's annual report said military and related business acted for over half last year's sales of £1.3 billion, which compared \$1848 milion in 1979. Year-ead orders stood at £2.2 billion, up £200

lls-Royce also said it plans to trim its work force of 58,000 by 1,000 jear and by a further 2,000 in 1982.

er to Acquire Remainder of Agfa From Agency Dispatches

ERKUSEN, West Germany - Bayer has announced that it will acquire Agfa-Gevaert Group, the German-Belgian photographic ment manufacturer, in which it currently holds a 60-percent interpercent interest is to be acquired from Gevaert Producten of Belgium.

European Automakers to Campaign for Japanese Export Curbs

By Paul Lewis

New York Times Service

PARIS - European automobile manufacturers plan an immediate campaign to cut back Japanese car exports to Western Europe if Japan agrees to restrict auto sales to the United States, industry sources said prior to Friday's U.S.-Japan accord.

The European industry, which, with the notable exception of Mercedes-Benz, has been pressing for almost a year for some form of restriction on Japan's growing share of its market, believes its case will be strengthened greatly if the U.S. gains concessions from the Japanese.

[EEC officials, commenting on the Tokyo accord limiting Japanese car sales to the United States, were quoted Friday in Brussels by Reuters as saying they hoped this would be followed by a similar pact with

Up to now the 10 EEC governments have been un-

able to agree on a common approach to Japan on behalf of their auto makers, largely because West tough stance in favor of free trade. Germany, and to a lesser extent Britain, oppose import restrictions on principle.

European automakers believe European governments would feel obliged at least to insure that Japan did not increase its share of the European market to compensate for lost sales in the United States. Japan's share of the European market, at 10 percent, is less than half the 25 percent market share it enjoys in the United States.

Dual Warning

Diplomats point out that European governments and the U.S. administration were warning each other last year that if either made a voluntary export restraint agreement with the Japanese, the other would be forced to follow suit and the world would edge back toward protectionism. It thus appears that the Reagan administration has given way first, making it

tough stance in favor of free trade.

Wednesday, Volkswagen President Toni
Schmucker said the West German government and
the EEC's Executive Commission in Brussels were already working on "plans" to insure Europe is not swamped by Japanese cars turned back from the U.S. market after Japan agrees to voluntary restraint.

Privately, high French industry sources say most European automobile producers want to see Japan's market share pushed back to somewhere between its present level and the 7 percent Japanese producers

Last November, a delegation of European auto manufacturers went to Tokyo to complain directly to the Japanese about the damage to employment that Japan's European sales drive was causing. Japan's market share has grown fastest in West

Germany, rising from 5.6 percent in 1979 to 10.4 per-cent last year. In Britain it edged up from 10.8 to 11.9

percent, while in Belgium it jumped from 17.9 percent to to 25.8 percent and in the Netherlands from 19.5 to 26,4 percent.

France has for some years limited Japan's share of its auto market to 3 percent, while Italy has traditional restrictions that virtually exclude Japanese cars al-

Nevertheless, both countries' industries are suffering from increased Japanese competition in other European markets, especially in Belgium, the Netherlands and Denmark, which do not have auto indus-

Nissan, VW Deal

TOKYO (REU) — Japan's second largest car maker, Nissan, said Friday it had reached a preliminary agreement with West Germany's Volkswagen

Chrysler, Mitsubishi Strengthen Ties in New Marketing Accord

By Patrick Boyle Los Angeles Times Service

DETROIT — Chrysler and its Japanese partner, Mitsubishi Motors, have entered a new agreement that one Chrysler official said could lead eventually to still closer links between the two auto manu-

In a joint statement released Thursday here and in Tokyo, the two companies said they had laid the groundwork for a partnership that will provide more types of Mitsubishi vehicles for Chrysler dealers until 1990; allow Mitsubishi to establish its own dealer network in the United States beginning in 1983; and open the possibility of a future investment" by Mitsubishi in Chrysler.

Chrysler spokesmen declined to elaborate on the five-paragraph joint statement. But a high-level Chrysler official, who asked not to be identified, confirmed that the goal of the two companies is a fu-

"It's the first step to a merger, but not a merger in the classical sense where you combine management," he said. "It could lead to an equity investment (by Mitsubish Chrysler) or a capital infusion. That's the hope, and this agreement is an expression of commit-ment to work toward that."

The agreement, reached after three days of meetings this week in Palm Springs, Calif., between Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca and Mitsubishi Chairman Tomio Kubo, was viewed by analysts and government officials as yet another sign that the outlook for the ailing U.S. company is improving.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. similar statements followed Regan, chairman of the federal most recent price boosts.

Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board, said Thursday the Chrysler-Mitsubishi announcement was encourag-

"The loan guarantee board has been urging Chrysler to seek an in-fusion of capital through merger or acquisition," Mr. Regan said. "Al-though the Chrysler announcement does not seem to go that far, the agreement with Mitsubishi appears to be a positive step for the

A Chrysler official' said Mitsu-bishi agreed to finance shipments of the cars to Chrysier dealers for the next decade, ending the month-by-month financing arrangements under which the two companies had been operating. And Chrysler has agreed to let

Mitsubishi establish its own dealer network, beginning in the 1983 model year. Under the arrange-ment, Chrysler dealers will still sell any product that is offered by the Mitsubishi dealers. In addition, Chrysler will begin importing other Mitsubishi Japanese prodncts to sell through its dealers in the 1982 model year.

Chrysler also said Thursday it would raise prices on its 1981 cars an average 2.6 percent, or about \$194. The anouncement came one day after Ford announced a price increase of 2.1 percent, or \$178. Chrysler's increase, which in-

cludes optional equipment but does not apply to cars already in dealer inventories, was effective Friday, the automaker said. Chrysler said the increases are

cessary to offset rising costs but added that it will not raise prices again during the 1981 model year. Ford and General Motors issued similar statements following their el, the Imperial, will cost \$19,491, an increase of \$801.

Pact Talks Sought

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Chairman Gerald C. Meyers says that his company, like Chrysler, must reopen talks with the United Auto Workers and trim labor costs before the current contract expires in September 1982.

AMC has not yet approached the UAW to ask for early contract talks, but "we will be there in time," he said Wednesday.



Donald T. Regan

sulted from the recent surge in the

Both Bids for Royal Bank Go to Monopolies Panel

LONDON - The British Trade Department has referred to the Monopolies Commission bids for Royal Bank of Scotland Group by Standard Chartered Bank and by Hongkong & Shanghai Banking, a department spokesman said Fri-

He said the commission has been given six months to report. Both bids automatically lapse on being referred, market sources

The department spokesman said Lloyds Bank's bid for Lloyds & Scottish, of which it owns 50.2 percent, will not be referred to the

Earlier this week, Lloyds Bank and Lloyds & Scottish reached

valuing Lloyds & Scottish shares at 200 pence payable in cash or loan stock, or on the basis of three new Lloyds Bank shares for every five Lloyds and Scottish. Standard Chartered valued its

improved offer for Royal Bank at £481 million, while Hongkong and Shanghai said its bid was worth at

Michael Sandberg, Hongkong and Shanghai chairman, said in Hong Kong that the reference to the Monopolies Commission of its bid for Royal Bank does not alter its determination to go ahead with the bid if it is allowed to do so.

The British Trade Department also said Friday that Trusthouse Forte's £58 million bid for the Savoy Hotel will not be referred to

The Commerce Department's

Prices on Wall Street Continue Downward

report Thursday said new factory

orders rose 1.3 percent in March,

with orders for non-military planes

and parts making up about \$1.8 billion of the \$2.1 billion increase in the \$164.9 billion total orders

The value of manufacturers' in-

ventories rose 0.8 percent in

March, after rising 1.1 percent in February, with about half the new

increase coming in the petroleum

industry. Inventories of finished

goods rose 2.5 percent in March, a

much bigger increase than those recorded for stockpiles of raw ma-

Markets Closed

All financial markets were closed

Friday in Belgium, France, Italy,

terials and work in process.

NEW YORK — A surprise jump in the broker loan rate by a major bank further unsettled an edgy New York Stock Exchange Friday,

and prices ended broadly lower in moderate trading.

Irving Trust raised its broker loan rate to 201/2 percent from 18 percent, a much larger than usual increase. Irving said the big rise re-

federal funds rate. Some other big banks raised their broker loan rates to 1814 percent from 18. The moves suggest the prime rate will rise.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 26.30 points the previous three sessions, slipped 2.16 to close at 995.59. It skidded 6.57 points Thursday, closing be-low the 1,000 level for the first time in 11 sessions. Friday's declines paced advances five to three as turnover remained about the same at 48.36 million shares com-

Analysts said investors are dis-turbed that the Federal Reserve apparently has tightened credit to control money supply growth and this has forced interest rates high-

pared with Thursday's 47.97 mil-

Federal funds rates banks charge one another for overnight loans soared to as high as 21 percent during the day, making mon-ey more expensive for banks to ob-

In more bad news for interest rates, the Fed announced Friday that for the week ended April 22 the money supply for the nation, M-1A, rose \$2.3 billion to \$365.7 billion. The figure reflects the incorporation of new seasonal adiustment factors. The broader money supply known as M1-B increased by \$4.2 billion to \$432.1

New orders for U.S. manufactured goods rose moderately in March but factory inventories also continued to pile up in what a Commerce Department analyst called a "mixed picture" of the na-tion's economic health.

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German Trade Shows March Deficit

SBADEN, West Germany st Germany's trade swing into the red last month, damhopes for an early reduch its huge balance of pay-

teral statistics office figures if the March trade deficit deficit for the first quarter of 1981 34 million Deutsche marks n 864 million DM surplus in iry. The March figure also uses with a 1.99 billion DM is in March, 1980, the office - musday.

o 28 billion DM in March) revised February deficit of tion DM and an 800 million leficit in March, 1980, the

statistics office said exports account deficit would fall to be-

last month totalled 33.76 billion DM and imports 33.90 billion

This brought exports in the first three months of this year to 91.2 billion DM and imports to 91.4 billion DM. The cumulative current account

was 9.3 billion DM, the statistics office said. Bank economists said the dollar's recent strength against the Deutsche mark was probably a major reason for the trade deterio-ration because it had raised the

cost of West Germany's oil imports, which are priced in dollars. The government forecast earlier this year in its annual economic re-

tween 22 and 25 billion DM in 1981 from 29.1 billion DM in

> figures show the deficit is unlikely to be lower and could well be higher than last year. "It is pure utopia to imagine that the deficit could fall as low as

But economists said Thursday's

25 billion marks this year," one economist said. He said the worsening of the trade balance could not be blamed only on more expensive oil imports because imports of finished indus-

trial products such as cars and

electronic goods also had risen

strongly in recent years. Whereas finished products accounted for only about 10 percent of the country's imports 10 years ago, they now represent more than 50 percent of the total, he added. West Germany had a trade deficit in January of 924 million DM. the worst figure in 30 years.

Fed Rejects Plan Of Deutsche Bank

WASHINGTON - The Federal Reserve Board has denied the application of Deutsche Bank of West Germany to engage in financing activities through Fiat Credit Services of

Deerfield, III. Fiat Credit is owned by Deutsche Bank and a subsidi-

ary of Fiat. The board a joint venture in-volving large banking and commercial organizations engaged in a broad range of financial activities might have undesirable effects, such as restricting

The Fed approved, however, the application of France's So-ciete Generale to engage in new commerical financial and leasing activities through its So-gelease unit of New York.

Dollar Ends Week Quietly After Posting Big Gains

From Agency Dispatches

LONDON — The dollar put in a lackluster performance Friday after a dramatic week's rise that left it at a seven-year high against the

French franc Thursday. Prior to the May Day holiday Friday, the French franc plunged against the dollar, apparently re-flecting fears of a Socialist victory in the May 10 French presidential election. Foreign exchange dealers said monetary authorities had poured large amounts of cash onto world money markets in the past two weeks to defend the French currency. The dollar stood at 5.2375 French francs Thursday, af-

ter hitting 5.24 Wednesday. After a show of strength Thursday, the dollar also eased to 2.2040 Deutsche marks at the close Friday in holiday-affected trading, below its opening of 2.2185 and the previous close of 2.2103, deal-

The dollar closed at 2.0155 Swiss francs, down from its open-ing 2.0265 and Thursday's 2.0192. The British pound closed at \$2,1430, against \$2,13675 and

\$2.1410, respectively. In New York Friday, the dollar was below its opening levels in thin trading resulting from the Enfortheir currencies.

ropean holiday, dealers said. The dollar slipped to a low of around 2.20 Deutsche marks at one stage before recovering to 2.2055, although it was still below the opening 2.2135.

Dealers attributed the decline to dollar selling by the International Monetary Market in Chicago, as well as a slight easing in the federal funds rate. The dollar was quoted at 2.0180

Swiss francs, compared with an opening 2.0230, and at 215.72 yen, against 216. Sterling gained to \$2.1452 from \$2.1385. Dealers in Paris said the Bank of France spent the equivalent of 1.8 billion French francs (\$346 million) in both dollars and Deutsche

currency. Renewed strength of the dollar backed by high U.S. interest rates and optimism over President Reagan's economic policies has been a major problem for West European monetary authorities.

marks last week in market inter-

ventions to support the French

The high interest rates in the United States have caused concern in West Europe where some central banking authorities have been pushed into higher rates than they want as well as support operations

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COMPANY REPORTS

Japanese Unemployment, **Inflation Climbed in Year**

From Agency Dispat TOKYO — Government statis-tics showed that inflation and unemployment had gathered pace in Japan in the 1980-81 financial year, which ended March 31, under the weight of sharply higher oil prices and a record number of usiness failures.

Japan's consumer price index in fiscal 1980 rose an average 6.2 percent, up from the 4.8 percent in-

crease of fiscal 1979. The nationwide inflation rate for fiscal 1980 was 7.8 percent, compared to a target of 7 percent, the government said.

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CURRENCY RATES

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A 74-percent average increase in the price of imported oil was a major factor in the higher rate of inflation in fiscal 1980, a government spokesman said.

By the end of March, unemployment had climbed to 1.42 million.

or 2.5 percent of the work force,

against 2.4 percent the previous month and 2.2 percent in March last year, the announcement said. It was 14.5 percent higher than a year earlier. The high level of unemployment was attributed partly to a record

18,212 corporate bankruptcies in

Japan's customs-cleared trade deficit widened to \$393 million in

fiscal 1980.

the first 20 days of April from a \$355-million deficit in the same period of March, the Finance Ministry said. The \$393-million trade deficit was down sharply from a \$1.63-bil-lion interim deficit a year earlier.

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Interbank exchange rates for April 30-May 1, 1981, excluding bank service 771,130 :641,730. charges.

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Deng Cites Progress on **Economy**

Reuters
PEKING — China's policy of severe economic retrenchment is likely to last for a much shorter period than originally expected, Deng Xiaoping, China's most pow-erful leader, said Friday. Walter Scheel, the former West German president who is on a visit

to Peking, said Mr. Deng. vice chairman of the Communist Party, told him he had reached this conclusion after noting the progress Chinese industry made in the first three months of 1981.

Mr. Deng did not say how long he expected the economic cuts to last, Mr. Scheel added.

The official press has indicated that the retrenchment, which has resulted in huge reductions in imports of expensive foreign technology, will last until about 1985. Mr. Scheel, who met with the

Chinese leader for two hours, quoted Mr. Deng as saying one of the reasons why China had decid-ed to stress light industry at the ex-pense of heavy industry during the retrenchment program was that the former was more labor-intensive and could provide jobs for millions of unemployed youths.

He also said Mr. Deng indicated

that China no longer felt that war with the Soviet Union was inevita-

Japanese Credits Sought

TOKYO (Reuters) - China is seeking Japanese credits worth \$3.2 billion to help revive industrial modernization contracts suspended in January due to a lack of cash and energy resources, official sources said.

This is higher than China's original \$2.6 billion essimate of the loan, which the sources said was solely for raising funds for salaries and other costs. The additional \$600 million is earmarked to continue imports of machinery and other equipment on a deferred payment basis for the projects, which include petrochemical complexes at Daqing and Nanking, and a big steel complex at Baoshan, they said.

A Japanese team is due in Peking on Thursday for talks on reviving contracts worth more than \$1 billion to Japanese companies.



E. Germany Plans to Buy 10,000 Japanese Autos

By Mark Wood

BERLIN - East Germany plans to buy 10,000 Japanese cars this year, its biggest western auto purchase since it imported 10,000 Volkswagens in 1977, informed trading sources said Friday.

The sources esid the Japanese

The sources said the Japanese cars were intended to help fill the gap left by the cancellation of

large-scale Soviet auto deliveries to East Germany this year. Negotiations were continuing on which models East Germany would buy but the order was likely to include small and medium-size Toyota and Mitsubishi sedans,

In addition to the car deal, East

EEC Automakers to Seek Curb on Japanese Exports

and was likely to start producing the VW Passat model here in early

Deng Xiaoping

The Nissan official was backtracking on a company statement Thursday that firm agreement had been reached with VW.

Statements by the two compa-nies Thursday and Friday about the deal led to confusion over

Bolivian Agreement To Reschedule Debts The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The Bolivian government has signed a loan refinancing agreement totaling \$460-million with 128 international banks, Bank of America has announced. The agreement rescheduled the payment of Bolivian foreign public debts which fall due from August, 1980, through March, 1983.

Bank of America said that a coordinating committee of 10 of international banks worked out the restructuring Bolivia is currently negotiating a \$206 million credit with the International Monetary Fund and is discussing further credits with the World Bank and the Inter-American De-

whether any agreement had been

The Nissan official said the company had not heard officially of any denial by Volkswagen of Thursday's statement. Nissan's Friday statement, replaced "would start producing" with "was likely to start producing."

A VW spokesman in Bonn said Thursday that agreement had not yet been concluded but negotia-tions had reached an "interesting

He said that a final decision was not expected before the middle of

Nissan said Friday that it was trying to conclude the deal by the end of June. Nissan said Thursday that the initial production level would be between 4,000 and 5,000 units a month to be sold mostly in Japan. The car is priced at about 2.5 million yen.(\$11,700).

Gulf & Western Stake

NEW YORK - Gulf & Western Industries said Thursday it had purchased a 5.17-percent interest in National Steel. The purchase was reported to the Securities and

Germany plans to sign a series of major orders for Japanese micro-electronic equipment to help speed up its ambitious industrial modernization program, the sources

The contracts are to be signed during a visit to Tokyo by East German leader Erich Honecker at

The sources said payment arrangements for the car and equipment purchases were still being negotiated but it was expected they would be largely on a compensation basis.

Japan would import some East German hardware, especially ma-chine tools, and agree to sell other industrial products in third countries through its vast international trading network.

East Germany had been widely expected to shop around for west-ern cars following Moscow's unexplained cancellation of a promised delivery of 30,000 Lada sedans. Soviet officials in East Bertin said only 1,500 cars would be delivered in 1981 and about 3,000 next year. Until last year Ladas regularly

made up around 20 percent of the East German auto market, where waiting lists for new models stretch to 10 years. East Germany has made clear it

is looking to Japan as a main source of technology imports in the coming years. Mr. Honecker said in March he expected bilateral trade with Japan, currently worth the equivalent of \$500 million, at least to double over the next two

Turkey Will Adjust Lira on Daily Basis The Associated Press

ANKARA - The Turkish central bank Friday made slight adjustments in the lira's exchange rate and then freed it to float up and down against other currencies each day.

The central bank devalued the lira against some currencies by between 0.1 Percent and 2 percent, and raised its value against other currencies by between 0.1 percent and 1.1 percent. The U.S. dollar was raised from 98.20 hras to 99.80 liras, while the Deutsche mark dropped from 45.35 hiras to 45.05

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices May 1

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Floating Rate Notes

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Toronto Stocks Closing Prices, April 30, 1981

Montreal Stocks Closing Prices, April 30, 1981

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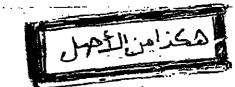
Taiwan to Buy U.S. Grain The Associated Press

TAIPEI — Taiwan has decided to buy 17 million metric tons of U.S. grain worth \$4-5 billion over the next five years to help reduce the trade gap between the two countries, which in 1980 was a sur-plus of \$2.08 billion in Taiwan's

Eurocurrency Interest Rates

134-134

European Stock Markets May 1, 1981



Page 11 INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 2-3, 1981 onwide Trading Closing Prices May 1 U.S. COMMODITY PRICES Chicago Futures Dividends Herald Trib onto Stock Friday's New Highs and Lows International Monetary Market Commodity Indexes -1.69 -1.69 -1.73 -1.73 -1.22 London Metals Market U.S. Adviser **Market Summary** Addresses \$29.00 | \$27.50 | \$27.50 | \$28.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25.50 | \$25 | Maintail Spot J months Cofflodes: soof J months Thi: seet J months Lead: seet J months Linc: seet J months Silver: seet J months Silver: seet J months Aluminjum: st J months Nicket: spot J months Nicket: spot NYSE Most Actives 1935 7 1944 1 1954 1 19 5 The state of the Soles Close Cbs. 10.500 24% +116 13.00 22% + 116 13.00 22% + 16 13.00 57% + 16 13.00 57% + 16 13.00 47% + 16 13.00 24% - 20 13.00 24% - 20 13.00 17 - 16 13.00 17 - 16 13.00 17 - 16 13.00 17 - 16 13.00 17 - 16 13.00 17 - 16 13.00 17 - 16 13.00 17 - 16 13.00 17 - 16 13.00 16 13.00 17 - 16 13.00 16 13.00 17 - 16 13.00 16 13.00 16 14.00 17 - 16 15.00 16 15.00 16 15.00 16 15.00 17 - 16 15.00 16 15. Aid Bank NtMedCres Saffeints MidSouth IBM SidOillad SidOillad Pan Am Terneco Sony Cerp Nat Gypsm Rowan Searle GO Texaco Inc. Am Airin Att Richild Am El Pw Reuters HONOLULU — U.S. Deputy Treasury Secretary Timothy McNamar told Asian Development Bank members here Friday that resources to alleviate the plight of the poor believe the develorder committee can afford to in-Prey. lottonw Close 54,70 21,68 515 20,24 400 1,909 17 Today NY3E Chor 48.24 570 10.27 936 23.15 384 7,912 18 "But I do not believe the developed countries can afford to ignore the suffering of those who exist at a bare subsistence level," he told the opening session of the bank's annual meeting. Many delegates had hoped Mr. McNamar would give details of how the United States intended to carry out its promise to reduce its **London Commodities** (Figures in sterling per metric ton) May 1, 1981 Tokyo Exchange (Clege (Bid-Asima) Aury 1, 1981 Year Alfraub Year Alfraub 1,198 Alfraub 1,198 Alfraub 1,198 Alfraub 278 Alfraub 278 Alfraub 278 Alfraub 278 Alfraub 278 Alfraub 278 Alfraub 279 Alfraub 279 Alfraub 270 Tolabb Asubi Chem. Asubi Chem. Asubi Giess Conon Dal Nila, Primi Dalwa Fuli Pheto Hillochi Handa Maior C. Heh Litt. Konstol EL Pwr. Konstol EL Pwr. Konstol EL Pwr. Konstol EL War Mains EL Ind. Asissu EL War Militabil Hwy Ind. Dow Jones Averages carry out its promise to reduce its overall aid to foreign assistance High Low 1,065.22 967.12 429.26 419.37 106.40 104.43 367.26 379.41 overall aid to foreign assistance programs by 26 percent in the 1982 fiscal year. But he stopped short of giving any details while speaking as chairman of the bank's board of governors. U.S. delegates said he may give a wider view of U.S. intentions when he addresses the meeting one of Statesday. Dow Jones Bond Averages the meeting again Saturday. New Index : 258.54 ; Previous : 568.84 Mikkel-DJ Index : 7,575.61 ; Previous : 7,674.19 Standard & Poors The bank and its associate Asian The bank and its associate Asian Development Fund together supply loans and aid to two-thirds of the world's poorest people, and the main talking point here is future U.S. financial contributions following President Reagan's proposed U.S. budget cuts. In New Delhi, official sources declined to comment on a report that India is likely to approach the Low Ches 131.43 132.72 148.98 158.44 49.72 58.13 14.29 14.61 24.37 24.67 Selected Over-the-Counter NYSE Index Closing Prices, May 1, 1981 Philades Phi Tinking I sakan 1 i sakan Lew Class — 77.56 — 37.57 — 77.56 — 74.56 Comicial Com 不是不是这种的人,我们就是这个人,我们就是这个人,我们就是这个人,我们就是这个人,我们是这个人,我们是这个人,我们是这个人,我们是这个人,我们是这个人,我们是这个人,我们是这个人,我们是这个人,我们是这一个人,我们是这一个人,我们是这个人, James Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. that India is likely to approach the bank for \$2 billion in loans to belp Buy Soiles 1 158,718 336,272 153,484 351,539 177,122 410,493 195,325 421,487 177,354 421,487 it meet its development costs. **European Gold Markets** American Most Actives May 1,1961 AM, P.M. 484.75 487.50 Closed Closed Close Chg. 1314 476 + 146 2876 + 146 3574 + 16 474 - 314 45 + 2 11 - 4 12276 - 16 Lonzion Zurich Poris (12,5 kilo) 220,100 194,500 197,400 144,000 124,700 105,800 99,100 99,100 82,500 74,400 Soles figures are unefficial d—New yearly low, o—New Yearly high. 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I—Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cosh value or ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. Put option upon request Gold 477,00-479,00 Valeurs White Weld S.A. 1, Quai du Mont-Blanc 1211 Geneva I, Switzerlan Tel. 310251 - Telex 28305 , x—Ex-dividend or ex-rights, γ —Ex-dividend and soles in full —Soles in full. AMEX Index European Options Exchange Tol. 262721 AMSTERDAM Tolex 13473 - Chip. -- LUTI vi-in bankrupicy or receivership or being 180 FUTURES DOW JONES Through New York Industrial Index Fund Prices in U.S.\$ GOLD OPTIONS May Aug. ASK FOR IT EVERY DAY. 47.00 o 34.00 o 24.00 o 15.00 o 26.00 o 75.00 o 72.00 c 58.00 c 48.00 c 32.00 c 20.00 b 58.00 c 79.00 c lost week low/high 1000/1020 998/1022 998/1022 21.00 c 7.00 3.00 c 1.50 c 11.00 26.00 46.00 c April 23 14,00 hrs. Lt. 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We've got nows for you.

EUGENE T. MÁLESKA



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neighbor 19 Slip cover? 20 Bird of merit? 21 Part of a main

22 Clergyman who got fired? 23 Fashion plate? 25 Rag cheats 27 Sword beater

28 Arm in Armentières 29 Wearies Anka and Lynde?
31 Spot for a plug

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31/31

38 Means-end connection 30 Match involving heats 40 Start of a drum sound 43 ——in the dark 44 Place that

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ACROSS 66 These come from stiff socks 69 Proper Etta

"ears" 72 What a winning golfer at Augusta has attained

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77 Serb or Sorb 79 Yalies 80 West through an "oar-deal" 81 Ewe said it

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profit 88 Pittsburgh pillar?
89 Nellie or poet (money from a snow job?) 91 Valley that sounds sleepy

92 Logician's proposition 94 Matter conqueror 95 Baton Rouge race? 96 Spotted 97 Scrape 160 Carpel's

companion 101 Scorch or parch 162 "The good old U.S.——" 105 Where to wring out the old 167 Gossip's tidbit 110 Wirysprite

111 Farmer's place 112 Bigapole pitcher 113 Alley denizer 114 His comedy was divine 115 Paper size 116 Virginia creeper: 1587-?

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

April 29, 1981

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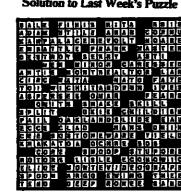
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— N.A. 45 Cloudy J7 Showers

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117 Teeny or

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



The net asset value quotations shown below are su rescention of some trads whose quotes are based arejand symbols ladicate frequency of quotations (w)—weekly;(m)—monthly;(f)—bi-monthly;(r)

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41 Dog star
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> Water game? 85 Pitchman of a SOFT 86 How Mr. behaves 88 Dixon, but not

77 Take a tangen

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92 Insect that bit

DOWN **93** Make sound 94 Painter who made quite an

impression Domain for Charlemagne 97 W. S. Gilbert in 1850 98 Theodosia Goodman 99 End of a

booked up with Hook 101 Where certain pros become

182 Sedora's pot 163 Post-trip 164 Kind of alcohol 1**06** Type of ball 188 Novelist Levin

Avuncular

BOOKS

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GEORGE ORWELL A Life

By Bernard Crick. Atlantic/Little, Brown. Illustrated. 473 pp. \$17.95. Reviewed by John Leonard

REVIEWING a book by Lewis
Mumford on Herman Melville,
George Orwell said: "The criticism women in Orwell's life, without being very instructive; perhaps the widow's thumb is on his tongue. But he never which sets out to interpret - to be at the deepest meaning and cause of every act — is very well when applied to a man, but it is a dangerous method of approaching a work of art. Done with absolute thoroughness, it could cause art itselt to vanish." Bernard Crick, a professor of politics at the University of London and the editor of Political Quarterly, takes this admonition so seriously that he omits most of Orwell's art from his new biography; he will stick with the

evasive man, who was not above "rearranging" his own past.

The result is absorbing but odd.

Crick admires Orwell without quite trusting him. Orwell, according to Crick, was a political theorist on the order of Hobbes and Jonathan Swift, a late-blooming Socialist of invincible sincerity, "a revolutionary in love with the Edwardian era" and - in the words of V.S. Pritchett - "a man who

went native in his own country." Fidding With the Facts

Still, he fiddled with his facts. Prep school was not so awful as he said it was. He was more ambivalent than he would have us believe about his role as an imperial policeman, he had his doubts about the Communist Party before he went to Spain, he was rather tardy in coming to support England's rearmament against the Fascist threat and so on.

In no sense does Crick seek to debunk. His business is to polish the warts after he has exposed them. If Orwell occasionally fudged the truth about his Burmese days, the famous hanging, being down and out in either Paris or London, well, the fudging was in the service of a higher cause. That cause was to insist on the idea of the citizen as an active and angry par-ticipant in the culture. If he rarely ad-dressed, in his journalism, such subjects as music, theater, art, schools or travel, it was because politics - power and class — was more important.

The myth — that once upon a time there was a decent man — doesn't suffer. Crick still subscribes to it, and so do I after having read his inquest. The absent father was really absent, St. Cyprian's and Eton actually hap-pened, Burma was traumatic, Paris and London smelled. Spain was dis-gusting, and the Stalinoid English left was just as despicable as he described it. Orwell did, indeed, teach himself "the plain style" for which he is deservedly celebrated, and he taught himself in the only way a writer can by doing it over until you get it right. When he began to write, an acquain-tance recalls, "he was like a cow with a musket."

And he was a patriot, And he could be accused of what is now called homophobia: See his several references to "the pansy left." And, from school days, he was obsessed with the rats that would ultimately attack Winston Smith in "1984." And, exactly as we expected, he was influenced decisively by the fiction of H.G. Wells, Jack London and other adventure books for boys, not to mention Blake

Crick is straightforward about the

engages the women in Orwell's fiction, and this brings me to my impatience with a book as plainspoken and tough-minded as Orwell himself would have wished, even though Orwell didn't want any biography at

Crick's Orwell is a fish in political waters, a thin and glittering polemic. Art is either humbug or reserved for another hand and another net. Crick is pulling on a single line. Women, humor, loneliness, self-doubt, envy and vengeance are mere ripples or shadows on the narrative. They vanish Crick has invented the Orwell he

So do we all. Mary McCarthy, in "The Writing on the Wall," was inclined to think that Orwell would have supported U.S. adventurism in Vietnam. Raymond Williams, in his "Modern Masters" monograph, sug-gested that Orwell had somehow "tied the knot" of Western thinking into a Cold War bind, George Woodcock seems to feel that Orwell was always a closet imperialist. The Freudians look for the missing father, the Stalinists would prefer that the anarchists were among the missing, and Noel Annan, in a recent issue of the New York Review of Books, invokes Orwell to explain what is happening today to the British Labor Party.

He can't be Plastic Man, certainly not in the service of so many disparate causes. He invented himself each of us should have done, as Melville did. Maybe we invent him, instead of inquiring into our own specifications in designing a new per-sonal model. He was, on the whole, right about the 20th century, but he was also and ultimately an artist. Those rats are real, and so was the aspidistra. They are real because the citizen who imagined them invented a way of writing it all down that was better than anybody else could manage at the time. The country in which he went native was the English lan-

John Leonard is on the staff of The New York Times.

Morris, Cheever Win Book Awards New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The American Book Awards have been given to 17 hardcover and paperback books of literary distinction published in 1980, and five others chosen for graphic ex-

The fiction winners bonored at the ceremony Thursday were "Plains Song" by Wright Morris, hardcover, and "The Stories of John Cheever" by John Cheever, paperback, "Sister Wolf" by Ann Areasberg won for first

Maxine Hong Kingston's "China Men" won the award for general nonfiction in hardcover, and Jane Kramer's "The Last Cowboy"

HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I Flying ace searching NO MAN'S LAND FOR N HIS BROTHER ... U

INTO THE SHELL HOLES ACROSS BARBED WHEE, THROUGH THE MUD.









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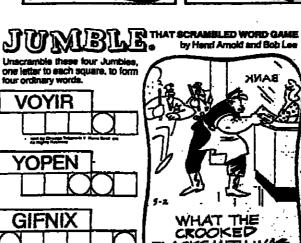














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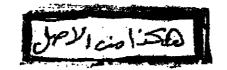
Answer: it's a kind of case generally connected with housing—STAIR (staircase).

"Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office"

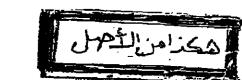
"Printed in Great Britain"



MEAN DEVENANT FRANCISM WHICH ME OF THE SEVEN DUMRES YOUR PER ARMON DAKE A CHEST



INGEEN





his's Lionel Hollins, right, having beaten Robert Par-ned ball drop for two points Wednesday night. But Bos-111-109, forcing a sixth NBA Eastern semilinal game.

ekets in Finals; Itics Nip 76ers

sarter to take its first lead, at 79-

77, on a pair of free throws by Bill

Willoughby. But Kansas City re-gained the lead on a free throw by

Reggie King and a basket by Scott Wedman to make it 80-79 with

The Kings then blew five chanc-

es to pad their margin, missing four shots, turning the ball over once and keeping the Rockets in the game. That allowed Malone to

put Houston back in front on a

three-point play with 5:44 left in

the game - ending a 41/2-minute

Houston scoring drought.

Wedman tied the game for the

last time on a 16-footer 65 seconds

later, but Houston took the lead

for good on a finger-roll by Robert Reid to make it 84-82.

Calvin Murphy stole the ball and went in for a layup 18 seconds

later to propel Houston on a 9-2

"We haven't had a chance to re-

flect," said Rocket Coach Del

Harris after the game. "We haven't

had a chance to get together and pat each other on the back, to brag

and to tell each other how good we

In Boston, Larry Bird scored 32 points and M.L. Carr dropped in

three free throws in the last 20 sec-

onds to cap a frantic comeback

and lead the Celtics to their victo-

Boston, seemingly out of it when it trailed 109-103 with 1:51 to play, scored the game's final eight points. Nate Archibald, who fin-

are -- to tell a few lies."

ry.

Association playoffs, st team in 14 years to

falone scored 36 points uston to a 97-88 victory

RIGHT ON H Ransas City Kings and to

ROME / THE Street old franchise. The

RIGHT ON H Ranspionship berth ever

RIGHT ON H RANSPION OF THE SEASON,

RIGHT A 122 VILLE OF THE SEASON, 2.74 AZE YOU'd feat accomplished by 7 St. Louis Hawks, who finals after a 39-42 reg-A effort.

> lay's victory gave the le Western Conference 1-1 margin and will pit ast the winner of the Na Boston series. In that inference semifinal, the nt the 76ers, 111-109, at cing Philadelphia's lead

played the entire game, of-17 floor shots while 11 rebounds, two assists chocked shots. He scored spree that gave the Rockets an in-ounts in the second quar-surmountable 91-84 lead with 43 Il the Rockets even at seconds left to play.

te Moses takes the floor,

A Playoffs

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WESTERN sales vs. Kenson City aston with series. (-1) pp 97, Konses City 78 Pp City \$2. Houston 79 ton 92. Komisus (21) 86 100.108. Komisus City 89 1 100 97. Komisus City 88

(T, 200)

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ring Summary

ELPHIA - Steve Carl-

s here Wednesday night

he history of baseball to

4-0), struck out mos

three runs with a sin-

sday Baseball

O National League Cy

ard winner is sixth on

strikeout list, trailing

nson (3,508), Gaylord

3), Nolan Ryan (3,128),

approach 3,000 mark

043 000 006-3 5 0 100 001 006-2 9 0

129 100 23-7 15 3

618 910 020-4 5 3 610 200 30x-6 7 9

- 613.110 DI--7 13 -9

>10). The only other left-

(7) and Farlo; Macris and Parr-

L L-Morris, 1-2 HR-Hew York

t (5), Drago (6) and Bolling: oven (3), O'Conner (5), Corbett

HRs- Scottle, Gray (2), Minne

JERICAN LEAGUE

double as the Phillies

ing his total to 3,006,

0 strikeouts.

the first left-handed

shed with 23 points, cut the Sixer lead in half with a three-pointer with 1:20 left. Bird then brought the Celtics to

within 109-108 on a drive through the lane, setting the stage for Carr's last-minute display at the free throw line.

Tigers and finished with 2,679.

beat San Diego, 8-5.

muth

Inesday's Major Leágue Line Scores

Dorham (1):

Braves, 5-4.

Reds 8, Padres 5

In Cincinnati, Dave Concepcion

went 4-for-4 with two home runs

and six runs batted in as the Reds

Astros 5, Braves 4

Craig Reynolds from third in the

Pirates 10. Mets 0

had a two-run homer and four

RBIs as Pittsburgh trounced the

Giants 3, Dodgers 2

In Los Angeles, Milt May dou-

Rincon, Shirisv (3), Edelan (5), Koot (6), Otten (6) and Porter: Krukow, Smith (9) and Binchwell, W-Krukow, 1-1, 1,-- Rincon, 2-1, HR-\$1,Louis, Hernandez (2).

(1) lealings, duriness)

Soransen, Suffer (7), Offen (10), Koot (11) and
Porter: McGlathen, Kravec (7), L.Smith (8),
Eastwick (11) and Blackwell, HR—Chicago.

Cortis, Green (4), D.Boons (5), Littlefield (7), Cartis, Green (4), D.Boons (5), Littlefield (7), Flume (9) and Banch, W.—Moskau, 1-0, L.—Littlefield, 9-2...

Boot 801 910—2 9 1

Finid, 9-2...

Beathread

Booter 100-2 ? 1

Philiadelphia

Rosers, Rotzer (7), and Corter; Curtion and
Boote, W.—Cartton, 4-0. L.—Rosers, 2-1.

Houston

Altered

Rothe, Andular (4), Sombito (7), LaCorte (8)
and Ashters: Walk, Bradded (7), Abolier (8),
Corne (8) and Benedick W.—LaCorte, 1-0. L.—
Corne, 2-1. HRS.—Houston, Walting (2), Revnokes

(1), Altered

Bibby and Pens; A.Roberts, Afficer (2), Rear-den (5), Housened (3), Alten (9) and Travino, W.-Bibby, T-0, L.-D.Roberts, B-1, HR.-Pitts-berst, G.Alexander (1),

057 307 009-30 13 0 000 000 000-0 5 2

nin, Murpity (4).

289 000 900 03--2 11 6 080 000 200 50--2 7 1

700 004 000-5 11 0 604 109 21x-8 11 0

Second Gop

In New York, Gary Alexander

In Atlanta, Jose Cruz singled in

as Houston edged the

rlton Gets 3,000th Strikeout

Islanders 2-Up on Rangers; Flames Nip North Stars, 3-2

wrist shot from just inside the blue

line at 4:24 hit Pat Riggin's left

United Press International forwards, broke through in the But Lavallee again widened the NEW YORK — The New York third when Curt Giles' stinging lead to two goals when two min-Rangers outplayed the New York Islanders for two periods Thursday might, but it was the Stanley Cup pad and dribbled into the net, cut-champions who left the rink as ting the Calgary lead to 2-1. night, but it was the Stanley Cup

Butch Goring scored twice — one a short-handed goal — to key a three-goal second period that gave the Islanders a 7-3 victory and a 2-0 lead in games in their National Hockey League semifinal playoff series.

In the other cup semifinal game, Calgary beat Minnesota, 3-2, to even their series at a game apiece.

With the Rangers leading, 3-1 on first-period goals by Dong Sul-liman, Dean Talafous and Anders Hedberg, the Islanders erupted for three goals in a span of 4:33 to take a lead they never lost.

Besides Goring, Mike Bossy scored for a 4-3 lead (Wayne Merrick had scored the first Islander goal). Clark Gillies, Anders Kallur and Bossy scored insurance goals in the third period, Kallur's com-

ing short-handed,
Merrick spotted the Rangers'
most obvious weakness 48 seconds
into the game by sending a 50-foot unscreened slapshot past goalie Steve Baker's glove side for his sec-

ond playoff goal.

With the Rangers controling the tempo, Islander defenseman Bob Lorimer stole the puck from Ron Greschner in the Islander zone and d Press International
his team can play with anybody,"
Greschner in the Islander zone and sent Goring away, leading a 2-onlockets, the last of 12
Pitzsimmons. "Moses and four guys off the street could compete in the playoffs."

Association playoffs, "Houston scored six straight ing's third playoff goal at 8:11.

Recent scored the second of his

goals at 10:21 off a precison passing from Mike McEwen and Denis Potvin for his ninth playoff goal. The Islanders took a 4-3 lead at 4:44 of the second period when Goring pounced on the rebound of a Gord Lane shot and sent a 5footer past Baker. Said Baker: "Pete Rose is the

Charlie Hustle of baseball. Well Goring is the Charlie Hustle of hockey. At least in this series."

In the third period, Gillies capped a power play at 12:59 with his sixth playoff goal and Kallur scored his second goal off a Bryan Trottier feed at 14:27. The assist gave Trottier at least one point in 18 consecutive playoff games. Bossy added his 10th goal at 17:47 by beating Baker on a breakaway. In Calgary, Alberta, Kevin La-vallee scored in the third period to

blunt a late Minnesota charge and give the Flames their victory. The North Stars, outmuscled for two periods by the Flames' burly

NHL Playoffs

Semificial
Best of Seven
R.Y. Ranpers vs. N.Y. Islander
(Islanders tend series, 2-1)
Apr. 28 — Islanders 5, Ranpers 2
Apr. 28 — Islanders 7, Ranpers 2

Unnesote ys. Cated (Series tied, 1-1) sata 4. Calabry 1 May 3 — Calgary at Minneso May 5 — Calgary at Minneso *-May 7 — Minnesoto at Colg *-May 9 — Colgary at Minnesoto *-May 9 — Colgary at Minnesoto

Scoring Summaries

Cubs 6, Cardinals 1

Yankees 3, Detroit 2

A's 6, Angels 4

18-3, tied a major league record for triumphs in April; the 1971 and 1973 San Francisco Giants had re-

spective marks of 18-4 and 18-6.

Rangers 5, Red Sox 0

N.Y. Istanders 7, N.Y. Rompers 3 (Merrick (2), Gorino 2 (4), Bossy 2 (10), Gillies (6), Kaltur (2); Saillines (1), Tatatous (3), Hadders (5), Calpury 3, Minuscota 2 (Randokallio (1), Cheubsard (3), Laveline (2); Giles (1), Christoff (4)).

ness after 11 innings.

3-2 victory over the Tigers.

was Mickey Lolich, who pitched bled in two runs as San Francisco

most of his career with the Detroit beat the Dodgers, 3-2.

Astros' Homers Beat Braves, 5-1

ATLANTA - Craig Reynolds and Jose Cruz hit two-run home runs to back the five-hit pitching of Joe Niekro here Thursday night as Houston beat the Braves, 5-1. It was the Astros' fourth consecutive triumph and Atlanta's fifth loss in

Houston took a 2-0 lead in the first off Tommy Boggs (1-3) when Denny Walling led off with a walk and Reynolds hit his second homer of the season. The Astros went ahead, 5-0, in the third; Walling again walked to lead off, went to second on Reynolds' ground out and scored on Cesar Cedeno's single. Cruz then hit his third 1981

Reds 4, Padres 3

In Cincinnati, Mike LaCoss, Joe Price and Tom Hume combined on a five-hitter and Dave Collins' three hits raised his league-leading average to .408 as the Reds edged San Diego, 4-3. Pirates 7. Mets 4

In New York, John Candaleria allowed 10 hits in 8% innings and drove in two runs and Dave Parker hit a two-run homer as Pittsburgh beat the Mets, 7-4. Rangers 7, Royals 0

In the American League, in Arlington, Texas, Rick Honeycutt pitched a five-inter as the Rangers beat Kansas City, 7-0. It was Tex-

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

as' fourth straight shutout, the first such streak in the 10-year history of the franchise. Ranger pitchers have strung together 36 scoreless innings; the league record is five consecutive games and 54 innings, set by Baltimore in 1974.

Twins 8, Red Sox 4 In Boston, Gary Ward, Roy Smalley and Glenn Adams each drove in two runs as Minnesota beat the Red Sox, 8-4. Indians 3, White Sox 2

In Cleveland, Toby Harrah hit a two-run homer and Bo Diaz scored trom first on a throwing error by Seventh, giving the Indians a 3-2 victory over Chicago.

Tigers 2, Mariners 6

Boston 100 500 612-4 7 (
Erickson, Corbett (9) and Buffera: Tenona, 8-3 (8) w—Erickson, 1-2 (1—Rolney (8) and Allennessa, Smalley (6), Boston, Rice (3), Perve (2), Chicago (20 000 500-2 9 2)

In Seattle, Dave Rozema pitched a two-hitter and Lance Parrish and John Wockenfuss drove in both runs in the first, enabling Detroit to snap a 10-game losing streak with a 2-0 win over the Mariners.

Orioles 4, Blue Jays 0 In Baltimore, Mike Flanagan pitched a three-hitter and Ken Sin-

Major League Standings

14 5 .727 11 5 .727 11 7 .611 9 16 .624 9 12 .429 7 12 .348 6 14 .346 In Chicago, Bill Buckner's twoout double triggered a five-run eighth inning as the Cubs snapped a 12-game losing streak by taking AMBRICAN LEAGUE the first game of a doubleheader with St. Louis, 6-1. The second game, tied 2-2, was halted by dark-PC. 467 467 467 467 47 421 257 247 256 276 233 263 271 In the American League, in Detroit, Dave Winfield's first home run as a Yankee gave New York a 11 12

In Oakland, Calif., Mike Norris McCord Leads in Houston pitched a five-hitter to help the A's to a 6-4 victory over California. Oakland, finishing the month at The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Gary McCord shot a 7-under-par 64 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the Houston Open golf tournament. Hale Irwin, Tom Kite and Ben Crenshaw had 65s.

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PANORAMIQUE

In Arlington, Tex., Danny Darwin allowed one hit - Rick Miller's bloop single leading off the fifth — to pace the Rangers' 5-0 victory over Boston. Twins 7, Mariners 7

In Bloomington, Minn., Danny

Goodwin's pinch-double and Dave Engle's triple enabled the Twins to score three runs in the eighth for a 7-7 tie with Seattle before rain halted the game.

Blue Jays 5, Brewers 9

in Milwankee, Barry Bonnell's double scored Willie Upshaw and Al Woods in the 14th, propelling Toronto to a 5-0 victory over the Brewers, 5-0.

Orioles 3, White Sox 0

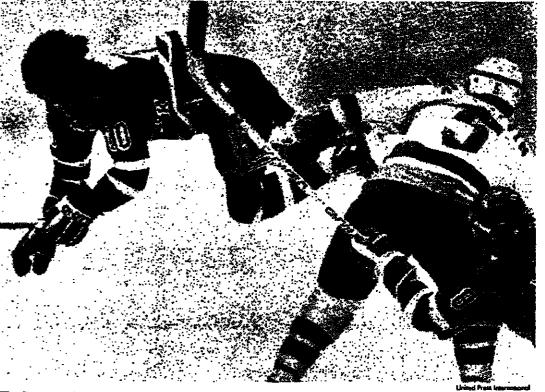
In Baltimore, Benny Ayala hit a Althon (5) and May: Welch Castilla (5) two-run home run in the first as gleton hit a bases-empty homer to lead the Orioles to a 4-0 decision Brewers 12, Angels 1 In Anaheim, Calif., Roy Howell

utes later, his slapshot beat North

Star goalie Gilles Meloche. It was

Lavallec's second goal of the

had a triple, double and single to drive in four runs and Jerry Augustine and Rickey Keeton combined on a four-hitter as Milwaukee crushed the Angels, 12-



The Islanders' Denis Potvin (5) sent Ranger Ron Duguay on a short trip during the first period of Thursday NHL semifinal bockey game. The Islanders romped, 7-4, taking a 2-0 lead in the series.

Red Smith

Rich Heritage of the Derby's 'Blues'

New York Times Service LEXINGTON, Ky. — Stop The Music, a lustrous bay with one white hind foot, stood in the shade

of a water maple that spread its twisted limbs across the black rail fence of his paddock on Greentree When he was winning almost

half a million dollars on the racetrack, Stop the Music was a charming colt, alert, intelligent, agile and 200d-tempered.

"When he was retired to stud duty," a visitor asked Kenneth Walling, the stud manager, "did he take to that life readily?"

"He weren't too awful much trouble," Walling said. "He took to test-breeding right smart."
Stop the Music has sired four stakes winners, including Temper-

ence Hill, the 3-year-old champion of 1980 who won something like a million dollars in that single season. The fourth is Cure the Blues, one of the favorites for Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

"I heard Mr. Green say," Walling said, referring to the Greentree Farm manager. Bob Green, "that this horse was standing for a fee of \$7,500 last year and now he has

Thursday Line Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE

Fig. 1-2. HR—Beltimera, Sing 100 900 612-4 7 0

and 000 000 38x—3 4 6 ngarter, Hoyt (7) and Ession; Walts and Dicz. W-Wells. 3-0. L-Boumgorten, 2-2. HR-aland, Harren (1).

200,000,000-7 6 1 with and Parrish; Gleaton and Narron. W-Recence 2-2. L-George, 2-3.
Milweutine 22: 120 310—12 16 1
Collifornia 500 000 001— 1 4 1
Augustine, Keeton (8) and Simmons; Jefferson, D'Acquisto (2), Sanchez (8) and Downlag.
W-Augustine, 1-6. L-Jefferson, 9-4. HR— Mwoukeb, Hisie (3).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Houston 23 906 000-5 4 1
Attento 060 100 600-1 5 8
J.Nieloro and Ashby: Bosses Homoh (6),
Mohler (9) and Benedici, W. J.Nieloro, 2-3 L.Bosses, 1-2, MRs.—Houston, Revnolds (2), J.Cruz
(3), 120 000 91x-4 11 2

Muro, Lucos (?) and T,Kenhedv; LoCoss, Price (B), Hume (?) and Noton, O'Berry (?). W-LoCoss, 1-2. Lr-Muro, 6-3. HR-San Diego, Lefebvre 2 (2).
Pitisburgh 102 103 006-7 11 1

Pitisburph 102 103 006—7 11 1
New York 001 100 002—4 10 2
Condetorio, Tekuhe (9), Jackson (9) and Nicostal: Re_Jones, Folcone (6), Reprint (6) and
Trevino, 19—Consistorio, 1-2, L.—Re_Jones, 0-3,
HR—Pitisburob, Parket (2),

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should win the Derby, Stop the

Music would really get hot."
That's the sort of thing that happens to a stallion when a Temperence Hill happens. Meanwhile, LeRoy Jolley, who rains Cure the Blues, was facing

the press on the back side of Churchill Downs, about 75 miles from Greentree's tranquil Somebody asked if the trainer

had explained to himself his horse's performance in the Wood Memorial, the second consecutive defeat for a colt who had won his first six starts by a total of 431/2

Cure the Blues had lost the Gotham Mile by a nose after a rousing race with Proud Appeal. Thirteen days later, on April 18, he fought Noble Nashua for the lead over six swift furlongs of the Wood, then ran out of puff and finished third to Pleasant Colony. "Cure the Blues hit himself and

cut a hock," he said. "I think it happened early in the race and, though it wasn't a serious injury or long-lasting, it was very painful at the time. The track came up very loose that day. Times were slow in all the races. I think on that track on that day, Cure the Blues and Noble Nashua ran too fast in the early part and knocked themselves

"Also, Cure the Blues was still recovering from a very hard race in the Gotham. And finally, Johnny Campo's horse ran a super race

that he hasn't got credit for." Campo trains Pleasant Colony and is assuring everybody within earshot that he has the Derby

Jolley is a splendid trainer. If his colt should win the Derby, LeRoy would join Ben Jones, Jim Fitzsim mons, Max Hirsch and Derby Dick Thompson as the only trainers to saddle three or more winners of America's most publicized horse

Transactions · BASERALL

ATLANTA-Rectivated Brion Assetsina auffelder, from the disobled list. Asked irrevo coble waivers on Mike Lum, outlielder/firs aseman. 57. LOUIS—Assigned Mark Littell, pitcher, to Springfield of the American Association. American Leggue

TEXAS—Placed Jim Kern, Pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list, retroactive to April 27. Collect up John Butcher, pitcher, from Wighlio of the FOOTBALL

Metional Football Langue NEW ORLEANS—Tracked Henry Childs, tight and, to Washington for an undisclosed 1962 draft

of nine races, including last week's Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland. "He is a hard, hard, tough horse," LeRoy said. "He isn't big, but he won't give up. They'll have to beat him."

Jolley was asked what he thought of Proud Appeal, who not

only handed Cure the Blues his first defeat but also has won eight

He sounded like a man picking a winner, although surely that was not his intention. He has a proper respect for Proud Appeal, the

\$37,000. Half interest sold April probable post-time favorite, yet 21, 1981, for \$5 million. there are at least two other horse-That's respect.

Pro Football's Top Draft Selections

NEW YORK — The top three selections by each National Football League team in the 1981 college draft: AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Randy McAllian, FB. Pittsburgh; Donnell Thempson, DT, North Caroline; Randy Van Di-vier, T, Washington.

Buttale

Booker Moore, RB, Penn State; Chris Wil-,
liams, DB, Louisiano State; Byron Franklin,
WR, Auburn. David Verser, WR. Kansas: Cris Collings-vertit, WR. Florida; John Simmons, DB, South-

on, DT, Arizono, Steve Cox, K, Ar-Denyer Dennis Smith, DB, Southern Colliernia; Clay rown, TE, Brighom Young: Mark Herrmand,

Houston
Michael Holston, WR. Marsan State; Nick
Eyre, T. Brigham Young; Delbert Fowler, LB,
West Virginia.

Kamas City Wille Scatt. TE, South Carolina; Joe Delanev. RB. Northwest Louislana: Marvin Harvey, TE, Devid Overstreet, RB. Oklahoma; Andra ronklin, RB. Nebraska; Sam Greene, WR. Ne-

tiew England Brien Helleway, OT, Stanford; Anthony Col-lins, RB, East Carolina; Den Blackman, LB, Tul-

M.Y. Jefs Preemon McNeil, RB, UCLA.; Marion Barber, RB, Minnesoto; Ben Rudoloh, DT. Long Beach Ontdoord

Ted Watts, DB, Texas Tech; Curt Marsh, DT, Reith Gory, DE, Okiohoma; Anthony Wash-ington, DB, Freeno State; Rick Donnosley, G, North Carolina.

Sea Diage James Brooks, RB, Auturn; Irvin Phillips, DB, Arkansas Tech; Arnos Lowrence, RS, North

Kenny Easley, DB, UCLA; David Hugt Nise State; Bill Dugan, G. Penn State. te: Bill Dugon, G. Penn State. NATIONAL CONFERENCE Atlanta Sabby Butler, DB, Florido State; Lymon lite, LB, Louisiana State; Scutt Woemer, DB,

Chicaga
Keith Van Horne, OT, Sauthern Colltornig;
Alike Singlatory, L.B. Bayler; Ken Margerum,
WR, Stantord.

of Proud Appeal, whose dossier reads: "Purchased at 1980 Hialeah sale of 2-year-olds in training for

men in this country with greater

etor of Gainesway Farm just out-

side Lexington, home of some of

the finest thoroughbreds alive. The

other is Robert Entenmann, a re-

tired bakery executive on Long Is-

A little more than a week ago,

those two paid \$5 million for half

One is John R. Gaines, propri-

Mark Nichels, WR, San Jose State; Curtis Green, DE, Alabamo State; Dan Greca, G, West-

Los Appeles
Mei Owens, L.B. Michigan; Jim Collins, L.B.
Syrocuse; Grag Melaner, D.T. Piltsburgh. Minnesoto Mardye McDole, WR, Mississiapi Slate; Ri LB. Texas; Jarvis Redurine, RB, No

New Orleans George Rogers, R.B., South Coroling; Russ Gary, D.B., Nebraska; Ricky Jockson, L.B., Pin Burgh. N.Y. Glasts

Lawrence Taylor, LB, North Carolina; Dave Young, TE, Purdue; John Mistler, WR, Arizona Leonard Milchell. DE, Houston; Dean Mirold! G, Utah; Gree Lafleur, TE, Louisiana State.

Son Friendsco Rosnie Lott, DB. Southern Collifornic: John Harry, DT. Iswa: Eric Wright, DB, Missouri. 51. Louis E.J. Junior, LB. Alobomo; Nell Lomox, QB, Perliand State: Jeff Griffin, DB, Utah. Transant Rev. Tampa Bar Hugh Green, DE-LB, Plitsburgh; James Wild

er, RB, Missouri; John Holt. DB. West Texas wrasungson Mark May, OT, Pittsburgh.; Russ Grimm, C, Httsburgh; Tem Flick. QB, Washington,

Team Lotus to Skip Race in San Marino The Associated Press

PARIS (AP) - The International Auto Sports Federation (FISA) Thursday approved a decision by Team Lotus to pull out of Sunady's San Marino Grand Prix at Imola, Italy.
It said Lotus cited "force ma-

jeure" in explaining it did not have time to prepare raceworthy cars following an April 23 ban by the International Automboile Federation on its controversial model 88. Racing sources said Lotus would return to racing at the Belgian Grand Prix May 17.

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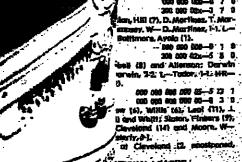
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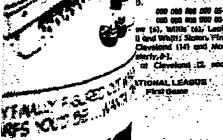


islo (4), Hossier (7) and Cit; M. In. W.-M. Nords, 50, L.—Zote, 3 nia, Harris (1), Dan Ford (5)-| (7), Hinstey (1), | 000 000 005 - 2 6 | 000 000 005 - 3 7 8 | 000 000 005 - 3 7 9 | 000 005 - 3 7 0 | 000 005 - 3 7 0 | 000 005 - 3 8 | 000 005 - 3 8 7 8 | 000 005 - 8 7 8 | 000 005 - 8 7 8









Art Buchwald

Putting the Brakes On Car Regulations

WASHINGTON — The be-V leaguered used-car dealers in the United States have finally gotten a break. A Federal Trade Commission proposal to prevent deceptive sales practices has been abandoned. The ruling, had it gone into effect, would have required used-car dealers to check the

transmissions. electrical systems and II other key automotive components and put a sticker on the windshield telling buver whether they worked or not. If

take it back.

the sticker said Buchwald components were in order, and it turned out

"Crazy Charlie," one of the largest used car dealers in the area, was jubilant when he heard the news and said, "It's about time the government got off our backs. The idea of guaranteeing a used car is against everything this country stands for."

they weren't, the used-car dealer

would be held responsible, and

would have to either fix the car or

"i guess the customer must now take your word for it that the car he's buying actually works," I said. That's the way it's always been. A used-car dealer's word is worth government stickers. A handshake from one of my salesmen means more than any warran-

Tentative Agreement Reached by Writers

Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES - A strike settlement with independent film and television producers has been approved by directors of the striking

Writers Guild of America, West. Under the agreement reached Thursday, writers working for minimum guild scale will be paid 2.75 percent of gross profits on made-for-pay-TV programs after producers recoup \$1 million per hour of broadcasting. Directors of the East Coast unit of the guild also must approve the settlement.

ty thought up by some government

"I guess the FTC was just going overboard because of the few bad apples in your business."
"If there are any bad apples in this business, I've never met them," said Crazy Charlie. "I can personally guarantee you that when someone comes on this lot

he's going to get value for his mon-"Even if the brakes don't birdlike or fishlike?

"It's a used car," he said. "It's not going to be perfect. The cus-tomer knows that. He doesn't have to have a sticker to tell him what he's getting into. The important thing is not what's wrong with a car, but how much it costs. Look at this beautiful 1976 four-door

get \$3,000 for it. That's why they call me 'Crazy Charlie.' "It's a lovely car," I admitted. "Now if I had to put a sticker on it I would be obliged to tell you the transmission is shot. How would you feel about that?"

sedan. I'm selling it for \$2,400,

though the blue book says I should

"I probably wouldn't want to Exactly. That sticker could break your heart. I have too much respect for my customers to hurt them by telling them every little thing that could go wrong with a

"But won't they find out sooner or later that the transmission has

to be replaced? "It depends on how much the person cares about the transmission. Most people don't even know what it does. If we have to check out every car that comes on the lot, we're going to have to pass on the cost to the consumer. The government doesn't think of that when it comes up with its silly rules. Customers don't want us to put stickers on windshields; it takes all the fun out of buying a used car.'

"I must say your lobby did a good job in killing the sticker regu-lation."

"The only reason we were against it was because it was totally unnecessary. If a person can't trust a used-car dealer in this country, who can be trust?" © 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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Sao and Making the Statement

DARIS — On a relatively sunny spring afternoon, Sao seated in a Paris tearoom wearing, as she usually does, a floor-length black coat. It looked like a coat but, says Sao firmly. and everything she says is uttered firmly and at a terrific clip, it is not in fact a coat at all. It is a statement.

"The sleeves are entirely made with tucks stitched by hand with silk thread. On the yoke there are scallops. What is the impression,

Neither.
"Right," said Sao. "It's sculpture. I didn't intend it to look like scales. The idea is to give di-

"I don't like symbols, I like statements." She was riffling through a large portfolio of her wearable art. "My last show at the Corcoran was a black wedding dress with a 40-yard-long veil and two maids of honor, also in black. People said what is the symbolism? There is none. It is a statement. Some women said to me when I got married I felt like that. I don't necessarily recom-mend being married," Sao add-ed. At 35 she has done so twice, first to a Dane, at present to a Washington lawyer.

Emphasis on the Idea

She makes her statements in a Washington atelier with the help of two Spanish seamstresses. The clothes are beautifully made but she doesn't like to talk about that because it sounds too craftsy. The emphasis is not on the fact that they're handmade, it's on the idea. People who write about it get carried away by the detail which is so beautiful that they don't see the statement."

Sao's work is not to be found in a shop: she is an artist, not a dressmaker, and her clients are collectors, not clotheshorses. "This cape," she said, showing a picture of a swooping and sumptuous garment on a coat hanger. can be hung like a tapestry when it's not worn. That's why I show in museums and galleries. If they are hung up they can be

objets d'art."
Wearable art may be the most practical notion since edible art. which turned out not to be. No other art can keep you decently



Sac . .

covered and warm: could you wrap a Jasper Johns around your shoulders without lear of being saluted or transpierced by an arrow? Could a Matta double as a shmate? Could a bride, whether in black or white, walk to the altar with a Red Grooms? Not At present there are two Sao

shows on in Paris: at the Portuguese Cultural Center, where she is making a statement about clothes as art, and at the American Cultural Center on Boulevard Raspail where her statement is about commitment. The American Center effort involved getting more than 500 meters of black and white veiling to flank another black wedding dress, which was illuminated by torches on opening night. "I think a wedding is a timeless commitment that has lost its meaning." Sao said. "White no longer has any purity - who is a virgin anvmore? - and people aren't aware of the commitment they should feel. That's why they should wear black. Marriage isn't a fun game.

"My grandmother married in black, so did my mother. In Denmark the wedding dress is black. The first time I got married it was in white, no wonder it didn't work. The second time it was in black. I couldn't make the same mistake twice.

Sao was born in Portugal, where she had eight years of needlework in a convent, and she studied design in Denmark. Her name is an abbreviation of Maria de Conceicao (she has considerately dropped her five other names for professional pur-poses), which means Maria of the how my work is related to my name. I have done nine wall hangings of pregnant women. did one show on pregnancy. And I make very strange dolls."

Multiples of Handbags

Sao's works are one-of-a-kind although she has made multiples of handbags. There is, she says, no limit to the statements she can make. "Every time I make a statement I think of another one. Every show I do is different and I've had 20." Her dealer must be the only one in the world who gives out dry-cleaning instruc-

Sao has done knitwork, collage waistcoats and even cummer-bunds and bow ties. A bow tie speaks volumes, of course, but what statement could a cummer-bund possibly make? "My statement is not in one piece, it is in an entire show," she replied with a hint of impatience.

Sao has received recognition from the National Endowment, which offered her a grant to de-velop one-size-fits-all clothes.



. . . evocative concealment.

hope that the value will go up but unlike traditional art collectors

they can wear their art while it appreciates. Sometimes, says Sao, they wear it rather badly. "Sometimes I go to the Kennedy Center and say Oh. I see my vests with jeans. Why not, but at least they should have a designer

Sao's statements may speak volumes to savvy Washingtonians but the worry is will the gid-dy French, who tend to look on clothes merely as decoration, get

the message.
"I think people should call it as they see it," she says tolerantly. "If someone says it's just like Saint Laurent I say no it isn't but I know what you mean. I'm not hurt. After all, art is something that should move you. If it moves you then it becomes what the artist intends.

"An artist I find very inspiring is Rauschenberg. I think he makes statements. And I like Warhol's sense of business very much. I don't think he makes statements though.
"My favorite designer is Fortu-

ny. You know why? Because he's ieless. He's classic and he made a statement. He made women look like jewels — not in a cute way but precious."

Avoiding Exposure

Sao's models always wear veil hats because she feels concealment is evocative and exposure is degrading. "I'm not saying women shouldn't be touched but they shouldn't be molested. Fashion

encourages molesting."

She makes about 100 statements a year but does not like to name her collectors. "I think my work has so much integrity. If the work is great you don't need to use names. I may waste money but I don't waste integrity. I think that's what lacking, don't you? One person is a needle in the ocean but if I can't influence the whole world at least I can influence my world.

"People said to me you're going to France, you'll never come back. No, my statement is in America. I think they need it. You don't have to be in Paris. Look at Georgia O'Keeffe. She's out in the desert. I'd like to be O'Keeffe - womaniy but not

Jones and Parton Win 🚈 PEOPLE:

George Jones was selected male vocalist of the year and his song "He Stopped Loving Her Today" was chosen top song and single record of the year by the Academy of Country Music Awards. Dolly Parton was selected top female vocalist of the year and Barbara Mandrell entertainer of the year and Sarbara Mandrell entertainer of the year. Mandrell entertainer of the year. Jones has long been hailed by fel-low country music singers as one of best in the business, but his sorrowful songs have gone relatively unnoticed for years. Top vocal duet honors went to Moe Bandy and Joe Stampley. The motion pic-ture award went to "Coal Miner's tion Thursday. Gov. Hugh Carey's new 3 Daughter." The top new male vo-calist was Johnny Lee and top new female vocalist was Terri Gibbs.

In Los Angeles, Billie Jear King's attorney says the tennis star will file suit against a hairdresser who contends she and Mrs. King lived together as homosexual lov-ers during the early 1970s. Marilya Barnett, 32, a former employee of Mrs. King, has filed a "palimony" suit seeking an interest in the house that she says Mrs. King bought for her. Ms. Barnett, confined to a wheelchair after a fall in the late 1970s, has lived in the house since 1974. The tennis star said in a statement that Ms. Barnett's allegations were "unitue and unfounded" and that she was "shocked and disappointed" by the action of her former secretary. Mrs. King's attorney Demnis Wasser, said he will file suit to have Ms. Barnett evicted from the house, owned by Mrs. King and her husband, Larry.

Britain's Princess Margaret has developed a close friendship with a wealthy Swedish eccentric who bears a striking resemblance to her old boyfriend, Roddy Llewellyn, London newspapers say. Guy Manthe, 32, was spotted riding a motorcycle in London with a parrot on the handlebars, and he somtimes sleeps in a coffin, the Daily Mirror said. Munthe, grandson of the writer Axel Manthe, was de-scribed by the New Standard as a "slim Nordic-looking bachelor." News reports said the 50-year-old Margaret and Munthe have visited each other's homes in London and have dined publicly.... Two paintings by Prince Andrew, second son of Queen Elizabeth II, are to go on display at an art exhibition next week in Falmouth, a resort in southwest England. The prince's pictures are landscapes

painted in oils on hardboard while

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pictures. Nothing exception. well worth showing no mattat-painted them," said Eric Danier Falmouth town clerk and or solu-er of the monthlong exhibitory British Railways has na grant train after Lady Diana Sperbride-to-be of Prince Charle-Blore train, which will operate be not Glasgow and Edinburgh gan-named "Lady Diana" in a ceis by ny at Glasgow's Queen Stree-ide

plans to ask a Roman Catholi-bunal to annul two of her prethree marriages on grounds one husband was a bigamist another did not like women. New York Times reported. The ad per said that Evangeline Goulet ed Carey, who wed the New 'to governor in a Greek Orthodox 'ne emony April 11, said she hopes at tribunal will annul the marria. so the governor can be restored good standing in the eyes of ad Catholic church. At the start of degovernor's courtship to 122 wealthy real estate entrepreness from Chicago, Mrs. Gouletas we described as a widow, but her fits husband was found to be alive a well in California, and subseque: ly two other marriages were reported—all three ending in divor. which is not recognized by to Roman Catholic Church. The sa ond marriage, to George Kalteza was a civil ceremony never reco nized by the Greek church. Sin. the Roman church also does a recognize civil ceremonies, th marriage would not figure in the church's attitude toward t Carey-Gouletas union.

Although Frank Sinatra will z: pear in concert in South Afri-this summer, a spokesman for the entertainer says the contract wi ban racial segregation at the performances. Publicist Lee Soite: said a clause was included in Sin: tra's contract prohibiting segreg. tion during the July 24 to Aug. concerts at Sun City in B phuthatswana. The clause read-Promoter warrants and repr sents that there will be no segreg. tion practiced at Sinatra periol mances in Sun City, either in the hotel or the site of the performances, and that all people, regardles of their race, color or creed, will b allowed to use all the facilities Promoter and Southern Sun He tels in Bophuthatswana."
—SAMUEL JUSTIC

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